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# TAKES TRAMP'S HER ROMANCE

Atlanta "Fiancee" Adopts Shoulish Ruse in Chicago to Bolster Story.

### HIS FUNERAL HALTED.

If this were played upon a stage now would condemn it as an improbable

-Shakspeare.

Hensley of Quebec, Canada, flancé of Mas Julia Choate Crumley, one of Georgia's fairest daughters, was to have een held in atlanta yesterday afternoon But it may never be held. Here is the

The body of Dr. Hensley, who was supposed to have been killed in a Chicago rallroad wreck while en route to his wedding, was not that of the doctor at all.

It was only the body of a poor, unidentified tramp, destined for the potter's field, until snatched from a Chicago morgue

There is or was no Dr. Hensley. The man existed solely in the romantic

girl's imagination. She confessed it all to a merciless At anta alienist on the eve of the funeral She had set this fictitious lover up two years ago, in a moment of carelessness The tiny lie grew into a monster that threatened her destruction. Today she is hysterical and may not recover

Here is the story: Dr. Alleyne Hensley of Quebec was born in 1912. His birthplace was the brain of Miss Crumley, but as she was at that time in the Johns Hopkins hospital for an operation, Baltimore might claim his nativity.

When Julia Crumiey went back to Atlanta she was in the fettle of the bride elect-joyous, vivacious, remindful to her friends of the brilliant girl who had dominated the social whirl of the city a few

Alleyne Hensley. He was a noted surgeon, a remarkable young man who was making medical history and whose name was being stenciled through his efforts on the roof of fame with Carrels and Pastens. For a while Miss Crumley's ro- Mean temperature, mince was the talk of her circle.

Flowers and Candy Galore. Flowers came from Quebec. Canada, from Baltimore came candy, and letters came from both cities, between which Dr. Hensley oscillated in his marvelous practice. The demands on his services kept

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### HE TRIES TO GET RICH.

And Now He's Missing and Investigators Say His Account as Cashier of Northwestern University Are Short.



FRANK K. JACKSOM

### THE WEATHER.

Chicago and vicinity-

colder Sunday; mod-erate winds, mostly Illinois-Fair Saturday

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### Leaps 13 Stories, Then He Gurgles 'I'm Out of Breath!'

Stanley Brabec has been pondering the angle in Europe and has come to the conclusion he is a government spy. At 7 o'clock last evening Stanley strolled

into the Monon building, at 440 South Dearborn street, to spend an hour riding on the elevators with Andrew Severson. Andrew stopped for a moment at the so I thirteenth floor and something happened. Before he could figure out precisely what it was Brabec had his stool at the side of of the university with whom he came in last night and unable to talk about the acthe car, jumped on it, and plunged out into

the adjoining elevator shaft. "They're After Me!"

he shot down thirteen stories. form hit the top of the elevator at the his home at 625 Haven street, Evanston. Arizona Men Organizing Band to first floor Severson, too excited to start his car,

ran down thirteen flights into the arms of T. O. Ball, undertaker. son. "Help me get the body out!"

"I'm All Out of Breath!" They tugged, and elicited a howl of quire for her husband.

who accompanied him. "I've about de- standing at the school had embezzied

### UNCLE SAM HAS HEART; PROVES IT TO CHICAGOAN.

Rescue Eastland Victims.

Matthew Walsh has found the governient at Washington has a heart. Mr. Walsh is the owner of the motorwhistle. The "Shamrock" had neither as it might block my further investigawhen, one morning, he was on his way tion." to obtain these attachments, he saw the | Some surprise was expressed that the

and main saving lives and making the victims comfortable. His work done, he banking with the State Bank of Evanswas arrested for neglecting the bell and ton, of which Mr. Dyche, the business whistle. The fine for this offense is \$300. manager of the university, is president, The rule is rigidly enforced. tted the fine.

# **UNIVERSITY'S** CASHIER LOST ON WAR STOCKS

Frank K. Jackson Believed to Have Sought Quick Riches.

### A "MODEL" HUSBAND.

Frank K. Jackson, cashler of the Northwestern university, "model husband" of First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, avenue

and a beautiful home, built within the last | car.

A shortage of \$21,000, which may be increased as the examination of his books progresses, has been disclosed by the

Loses on War Stocks?

temporary setback. Jackson was last seen when he closed

his books on Monday afternoon and left later. his office. It is believed now the thefts were part of a long planned scheme, and of the Johnsone in Elgin. that Jackson had prepared himself for flight in the event that failure of his investments should make exposure certain. During the last few months Mr. Jackon had been applying himself to the study of Spanish, under a private instructor, and detectives who are working on

the case believe he has gone to South A warrant probably will be sworn out today by officials of the university, charg-

ing the cashier with embezzlement.

Story of the Model Husband. ier was directly employed, declared the outweighed the pecuniary loss.

" For five years he worked here, a model punctual. He had the respect and con- vard. fidence of myself and of every official contact."

But last Monday night, for the first time in many months, Frank K. Jackson, MOVE TO RESCUE AMERICANS he was to be paid his \$40,000. "They're after me!" yelled Brabec as the model man to whom the Evanston wives pointed when they wished to re-Then there was a crash as the hurtling buke their husbands, failed to return to

One Night Alarm.

Mrs. Jackson and her two daughters. one of whom is 14 and the other 9, spent "I'm looking for you," gasped Sever- a distracted night, and Tuesday morning early Mrs. Jackson telephoned the office

was bruised somewhat at the point of illness might have overtaken the cashier. miles southwest of here. was bruised somewhat at the point of contact. In addition he had a broken A quiet search was instituted, but for J. H. Haas, a cattle buyer, and another contact. In addition he had a broken leg and fractured knuckle and wanted to far of directing suspicion at Jackson out of the room fast enough when he distribution and being an instrument in go home. They took him to St. Luke's.

Out of the room fast enough when he discount of the university trustees decided not to "The government ain't payin' much for notify the police, as they did not believe whom it was planned to rescue. spyin' these day," he told the policeman the faithful man of five years' honorable

John Woerle, 2; years old, 2414 To be safe, however, and protect the according to a report from Col. Brown Audit Reveals Peculations. Ward street, a teamster, yesterday lost bonding company, a notification was sent who is in command of two squadrons control of his team in Wilson arenue, to the American Surety company, which of United States cavalry at that place, near Rockwell street. He fell four feet had bonded Jackson for \$7,500, and In- to southern department headquarters at to the pavement. His skull was frac- spector Pfingsten immediately called for Fort Sam Houston. tured. He died in Ravenswood hospital, an audit. S. Wade & Hunt undertook the The soldiers chased the alleged murexamination of Mr. Jackson's books.

cerned with tuition money received from him back into Mexico. 2,400 students, showed peculations began | Col. Brown reported that he made a deat the opening of school, when tuition mand on Villa authorities in Naco, So-Remits \$300 Fine Against Man fees for the first semester were being nora, for the release of the man who had Who Used Bell-less Boat to Help paid. These fees varied from \$60 to \$85 been captured on American soil. While

"I have learned enough of Jackson's movements and late business transacboat "Shamrock." One of the things re- tions to be convinced he was plunging is WOULD YOU GIVE IT TO HER? quired by the government isthat ail power | war stocks," said Mr. Pfingsten. "I can't boats shall be equipped with a bell and make my information public just now,

He turned to and worked with might shortage was not discovered earlier, as

and G. H. Tomlinson, close personal

Auto Stops Dead on Rail Tracks Chicagoans on Week End

Four Killed When

Outing Are Victims of Accident.

### WOMAN RUN DOWN

Five lives paid automobile toll yesteray-four in Elgin and one in Chicago. The Elgin accident, which cost the lives of four Chicagoans, happened on the St. Charles road crossing of the C., M. & St. P. railroad when an outgot g passenger train struck a touring car. The dead at Elgin:

Mrs. W. S. Johnson, 52 years old, 3504 Lake Park avenue, wife of an attorney with offices in the First National Bank building. Gardner H. Johnson, son of Mrs.

Miss Agnes Briggs, 50 years old, 1350 Washington boulevard, owner of the

Leonard Lansing, chauffeur, 25

On Week End Trip. The party was on the way to a farm owned by the Johnsons, north of Elgin, audit, which was begun quietly on where they were going to spend the week

It is presumed that Lansing, in attempt-The investigations of P. A. Pfingsten, ing to stop the car to avoid trouble beaspector for the American Surety com- came bothered with the brakes with the pany, which was on Jackson's bond for result that the machine stopped dead on \$7,500, has revealed enough of Jackson's the railway tracks. The car was struck operations to convince him the default- squarely amidships. The occupants were ing cashier was a large investor in war hurled thirty feet and the machine was stocks, which a few days ago suffered a totally wrecked. Lansing was not instantly killed and was removed to the Sherman hospital in Elgin, where he died

Identifications were made by relatives

Beginner Kills Woman

emonstrator, ran down and killed Mrs. Kirby out of \$20,000 in a wire tapping Sidney W. Leonard, 55 years old, of 4406 swindle. Dalrymple also is regarded as North Seeley avenue, at Lincoin avenue the brains of the eastern contingent of Post's Millions wire tappers.

confused.

for Northwestern, under whom the cash- Mrs. Zister, it is said. also lost her pres- invest \$10,000.

Mrs. Zister was prostrated in her home

cident.

## HELD PRISONER IN MEXICO.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 12.-Villa

derer two hundred yards within Amer-His accounts, which are principally con- lean territory and, capturing him, took

a pupil, and many of them each semester the United States army officer was talking are paid in cash, or by readily convertible with a Villa official he heard shots, and later it was said that the captured man roe streets as he was overheard discusshad been executed summarily.

### She Wants a Divorce and Tells Why She Ought to

Caused her to have blood poisoning.

Visited her at hospital and hoped she

Mrs. Edward Conway asks the Circuit court if, on this record, she is entitled to a divorce: Threatened to kill her three times,

would die. (Continued on page 9, column 4.) Chased her out of the house.

# **WIRE TAPPERS GET \$200,000** BY POLICE AID?

Hoyne Says Detectives Will Be Involved in New Graft Cases.

Frank Davis. "king" of the wire tappers, with a \$10,000 check in his pocket, being hunted in Chicago in a cleanup Evanston, and a superintendent in the Johnson, 25 years old, 3504 Lake Park of confidence men that already has brought about an investigation by State's Attorney Hoyne and is expected to en- dition. The ministers recognized of the empire. mesh a half dozen bureau detectives.

These things happened yesterday: Dudley White, a Montana ranchman folls four "wire tappers" in a \$10,000

racehorse deal. Frank Davis, alias Dalrymple, is identified as head of the gang and hunted by Lleut. Russell.

John, alias " Doc " Lee, old time confidence man, locked up for attempting confidence game. Henry Homer, eastern wire tapper

arrested in flight from Chicago. Eddle" Hall held on charge of fleecing stranger. Dr. Alvin Brown, held as

Harvest of \$200,000. State's Attorney Hoyne declared collusion of detective sergeants and con fidence men in Chicago has resulted in a

check kiter."

harvest of \$200,000 in Illinois, Missourt. Indiana, and Minnesota. while learning to operate a recently pur-chased car under the instruction of a viction for swindler. To windle the scheme was changed, chased car under the instruction of a viction for swindling Dr. William T.

Jacob Metzgar, 4327 Emerald avenue, Dudley White, who came near failing was the demonstrator with Mrs. Zister, into the hands of the gang, met three con-The car, according to Mr. Zister, was fidence men in St. Paul, Minn., on Oct. 2

oing at a low speed when Mrs. Leonard, He was permitted to win small sums on attempting to cross the street, became the "races" and finally was invited to participate in a pool in which he was to ence of mind and threw on more power, He invested and "won" \$40,000. He grief and shock felt by the trustees far causing the car to lunge forward, throw- went to Limestone, Mont., his home, to

ing Mrs. Leonard to the street. Her skull get \$10,000 in cash, which, it was exwas fractured and she died in the office of plained, was necessary before he could man in every respect, capable and Dr. D. P. Teter at 2009 Irving Park boule- be given the \$40,000 due him, and was Bean." He returned to Chicago and took a cashier's check from the Washington Park National bank, which he

### The Cashing of the Check. At the hotel he was taken to the room

of "Mr. Emerson." There "Mr. Baldwin," who engineered the deal, took the Cross Border—Villa Men on U. S. check and said he would go out and cash the legal residence of C. W. Post and coltime to these.

Territory. of the winnings.

Mrs. Edward Close of Greenwist business manager to inquire for her husband.

Mrs. Edward Close of Greenwist, Coding.

Its members. I foresaw then the personal drawer he found a cast off suit of clothing. In a drawer he found a few soiled collars. This der to obtain ransom money, a band of "baggage" caused him to grow alert.

"baggage" caused him to grow alert.

"baggage" caused him to grow alert. "Easy there!" puffed Brabec. "I'm ance at the office and, as he was usually avowed intention of rescuing two Americans."

"Several years ago Mr. Post, went through the bankruptcy court and in the "Easy there!" puffed Brabec. "I'm ance at the omice and, as he was usually avowed intention of rescuing two Americans of the most punctual of men, Mr. Dyche bears all out of breath!"

He went calmy to the telephone, and through the bankruptcy court and in the calling up the Washington Park bank, he can alarmed, fearing some alarmed, fearing some accident of the care and alarmed, fearing some accident of the care and alarmed. The went calmy to the telephone, and through the bankruptcy court and in the calling up the Washington Park bank, he can be accident of the calmy to the telephone and the calmy to check.

The astounded " Emerson " couldn't get immediately notified the detective bureau. Hot on the Trail.

" Baldwin " or Dalrymple attempted to but was refused.

Mean while White had identified the pho tograph of Dairymple at the detective bureau and the wire tapping squad began a search for Dalrymple. Homer, who had left Chicago four days

ago under fire, returned from Cleveland to get his baggage and was just about to take a train at the La Salle street station when he was arrested by Detective Ser geants Bailey and Magner. He is said to have been working with "English Jimmie." Ed Mulligan, and "Sheeny Joe Marks " all well known confidence men Lee was arrested at State and Moning the benefits of a wire tapping scheme with John Crowley, a farmer from Hebron S. D. He was locked up at the detective bureau and identified by means of

his photograph in the rogue's gallery. "Still Much Graft"-Hoyne. I have always insisted there is a slush

are going to clean it up."

difficulty in making others in high places filed suit for divorce in the Superior duty to leave the cabinet. "I do not think the grafters are having the easy time they had under the management of O'Brien and 'Big Bill 'Egan, but furnished if desired. Attorney Frank cution of the war. On personal grounds

## LATEST NEWS OF THE WAR

LONDON, Nov. 12. - The eamer Lapland sailing for New York today carried no passengers of British nationality who would be eligible for military service. Several bookings were canceled because of the new regulations, which provide that men of mili- Britain's Former Admiralty ary age shall not leave the country unless they are provided with passports. A few who sought to board the steamer were not allowed to embark.

LONDON, Nov. 12.-It is reported here today that Gen. Joffre 'KING'S" GAME FOILED is to be commander in chief of DEFENDS ALL HIS ACTS. may be acting as such already.

> An agreement was reached at a it was an urgent question, and the Criticism of his direction of the navy to the Balkans shortly will be

> ROME, Nov. 12 .- The Albanian question is becoming more acute hourly, the belief being ex- the British army in France. It is said pressed in diplomatic quarters Lloyd-George's opposition forced his rethat a secret agreement exists be- tirement tween Bulgaria and Greece concerning Serbia, Macedonia, and

Nov. 12 .- The Politiken learns | 118 members." from Vienna that Dr. Constantin | He foresaw the difficulties that the pre-T. Dumba, recalled Austro-Hun- mier would have to face in its composigarian ambassador to the United tion, he states, and he makes no comof his official functions.

# Go to Daughter In Spite of Will

Detroit Free Press from Battle Creek, In resigning Mr. Churchill wrote Pre-

Mich., says:

second wife. Suit to Decide Residence. ed by the state of Michigan to establish and I draw your attention at the present

incident in the affairs of Post that makes | decision to form a small war council. Nogales, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Following the Baldwin stepped out. Then White his only child and heiress, Marjorie, now his only child and heiress, Marjorie, now to me six weeks ago to include me among the Baldwin stepped out. Then White his only child and heiress, Marjorie, now to me six weeks ago to include me among the stepped out. Then White his only child and heiress, Marjorie, now to me six weeks ago to include me among the stepped out. Then White his only child and heiress, Marjorie, now to me six weeks ago to include me among the stepped out. Then White his only child and heiress, Marjorie, now to me six weeks ago to include me among the stepped out. Then White his only child and heiress, Marjorie, now to me six weeks ago to include me among the stepped out. Then White his only child and heiress, Marjorie, now to me six weeks ago to include me among the stepped out. "Several years ago Mr. Post, went in its composition.

of their daughter Marjorie.

matter of record that Mr. Post swore its guidance and control. . ary line at Naco, Ariz, today to capture bank, but was refused because of a lack the company was the property of Mar- 1 feel able in times like these to remain a Mexican who had killed an officer, of identification. Later he tried again, jorie and that he, C. W. Post, was her in well paid inactivity. agent. This has never been corrected, according to the record, and Mrs. Close to the king. I am an officer and Lplace will become the sole owner of the Postum my self unreservedly at the disposal of company.

" An attempt has been made to straight. my regiment is at the front. en out the legal tangle, but it is under- | 'I have a clear conscience, which en stood Mrs. Glore will ask for all money ables me to bear my responsibility for coming to her, and, aside from a small past events with composure. Time will share which was given outright to the vindicate my administration of the adpresent Mrs. Post during the life of the miralty and assign to me my due share in deceased, she will be denied the immense the vast series of preparations and operafortune which she was supposed to have tions which secured us command of the

## LAIRY SUED FOR DIVORCE.

Wife Charges Chief Justice of Indiana Supreme Court with Attentions to Other Women. Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12 .- [Special .-

Charging that for eleven years Moses B. 10 one is better able to appreciate th Lairy, chief justice of the Supreme court fund for the defense of Walter O'Brien," of Indians, has showered attentions on direction of the war, and I am sincerely said Mr. Hoyne, "but I have had some other women, Mrs. Mazette Lairy today grieved that you should think it your court. The complainant does not name any woman, but states names will be an active and effective part in the prosethere is still much graft going on and we Snyder, representing Lairy, says the I feel acutely the severance of our long chief justice will make no defense.

# OF THE CABINET; **WILL GO TO WAR**

Lord Quits as New War Council Is Framed.

MILAN, via Paris, Nov. 12 .meeting of the Italian cabinet last of the British cabinet has resigned. He night regarding the course Italy carly months of the war was lord of the should take in the Balkan expe- admiralty with direction of the sea forces

number of men Italy wil! send in respect to the Antwerp campaign and later in the matter of the failure at the Dardanelles forced his removal from navy control and he became chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster.

His resignation from the cabinet was accepted today and he will at once join

Agrees to Small War Council. Mr. Churchill in his letter of resignation explains that he agrees in the formation of a small war council, and "appre-STOCKHOLM, via London, ciates the intention which Premier As-

ernment naturally closed

He says he could not accept a position of general responsibility for a war policy without any effective share in its guidance and control, and did not feel able in

Rumors had been current for some time that Mr. Churchill would resign his seat in the cabinet and go out on active service at the front. He is a major in the Queen's Own Oxford Hussars.

Letter of Resignation.

mier Asquith as follows: "It became known here today that "When I left the admiralty five months watched by one of the tappers, by name the \$33,000,000 estate of C. W. Post, the ago I accepted an office of few duties at food manufacturer who committed sul- your request to take part in the work of cide a year and a half ago, will go to his the war council and assist the new mindaughter, Mrs. Edward Close of Green- isters with the knowledge of current opbrought to the Blackstone hotel, where wich, Conn, in spite of Post's will, which erations which I then possessed in a speleft the fortune to his widow, who was his cial degree. The counsels which I ofthe committee of imperial defense and in In a suit against the Post estate, start. memoranda L circulated to the cabinet,

"I am in cordial agreement with the

founded and built up out of a small fund, the government comes naturally to a of \$750, which had been saved up by the close. Knowing what I do about the presthe executive power, I could not accept All Belonged to Daughter. a position of general responsibility in a "As part of the same testimony it is a war policy without an effective share in

> "I ask you to submit my resignation the military authorities, observing that

Asquith's Reply to Churchill. Premier Asquith replied to Mr. Churchas follows:

"I had hoped you would reconsider your decision and regret to learn from your letter that you have not felt able to do o. You have rendered services, both the council and the administration, wh. myself with regard to the conduct and

## SERBIAN ARMY IN FULL RETREAT: **AVOIDS A TRAP**

### **Allies Prevent Enveloping Move** by Bulgars from the South: Steady German Gains.

The Austro-Germans and Bulgarians are advancing slowly in their efforts to cut off or annihilate the Serbian army. These efforts, however, are growing more difficult, as the Serbians now have occupied highly important defensive positions to the south and east of Kraljeco and east of Ivagnitza, according to an official report. Big battles also are proceeding in the south between the Bulparions and the Anglo-French, but the reports are so conflicting that it cannot be said which side has gained an advan-

### SERBIAN WAR REPORT. PARIS, Nov. 12.-The Serbian legation

official communication from the Serblan change in the general situation.

The Serbian troops have occupied, in good order, defenses to the south and east of Kraljevo and east of Ivagnitza, and also east of the left bank of the Morava river and southward, where there was desperate fighting throughout the day of the 10th. Engagements continue east of Gnilan, upon the Rive Leskovitza, upon the Dinatckka, and at Katchanik.

[The Serbian official communication the first received since last Monday shows that the Serbians on the 10th had not been cut off between Kraljevo and Nish. An Italian newspaper dispatch had said there were grounds for fear that such was the case.]

### Montenegrin War Report.

The Montenegrin consul general here has received the following dispatch from his government:

During the fighting on our Sanjak front Tuesday the enemy suffered serious loss. We took fifty prisoners and two machine guns. During the night of the 8th-9th, the Austrians tried to surprise us near Grahovo, but were repulsed. On the 10th there was artillery fighting along the Sanjak front. The enemy's infantry attacked us at various points, but without effect. We took more than 100

prisoners. An artillery duel is in progress on the Herzegovina front. On the other fronts there is no change in the sit-

An Austrian aeroplane fell into our lines and the officer and noncommissioned officer aboard the machine were

### taken prisoners. way for the Franco-British infantry and German War Report. Bulgar retreat verges on a rout, with the

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—The war office today gave out the following report on Balkan

Pursuit of the Serbians is being continued. South of the Kraljevo-Trstenio line the first mountain ridge has been

In the Rasina valley, southwest of Krusevac, our troops have advanced

Ribarske-Banya were reached yester-

### More than 1,700 prisoners were taken and eleven guns were captured.

Bulgarian War Report. SOFIA, via London, Nov. 12.-An offi cial statement issued today by the Bulgarian war office on Serbian operations

follows: Our troops continue the pursuit of

the defeated Serbian army on the left bank of the Morava river. Fresh booty is being discovered daily in conquered towns. Along the railway in the Morava valley we cuptured today four quick firing howitzers, eight quick firing field guns, with full ammunition cars, several machine

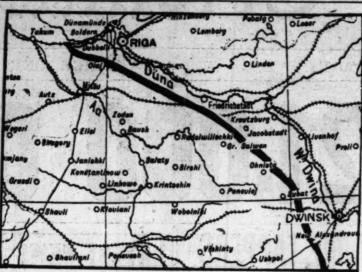
guns with teams, nine new searchlights, and 800 prisoners. South of Bolovar near the railway station at Grablenitz we captured ten engines and 400 railway wagons.

### among which were fifty loaded with materials.

Allies Push Bulgars Back. ment was issued today at the Turkish war BUCHAREST, via London. Nov. 12 .-Bulgarians are desperately resisting the three sectors of the Dardanelles front. Franco-British advance today along a sixty mile line, extending from the vicinity of Veles, in southern Serbia, to the Near Ari Burnu our artillery silenced

southeast of Strumnitza, on the Bulgar side of the frontier. Their attempt to check the allies seems

### Where Russians Are Gaining on Wings of Battle Front.



sians continue to force the Germans back in the north on the Riga-Dvinsk front. Petrograd reports the occupation of several villages which are of stra tegic importance from the point of view of rail communications. In the center there is noteworthy activity. In the south both the Russians and Austro-Germans are indulging in heavy attacks In Paris today made public the following and counter attacks, with no essential

### RUSSIAN OFFICIAL REPORT. PETROGRAD, Nov. 12.-The following

ficial communication was issued today: In the region of Schlok our troops have advanced to the west of Raggatze, fighting all the time. After eleven days of almost uninterrupted fighting in the marsh region our troops captured Kammern and Anting. The Germans, who suffered heavy losses, were thrown pack to the west. We captured some prison-

ers and machine guns. Fierce fighting near the Borsemuende farm, in the district of Ikskul, continues. We repulsed in the course of the day ten flerce German attacks, infficting heavy losses on the Heaps of German bodies are lying in front of our trenches. In the region of Dvinsk, near the villages

of Pristane and Illukst, we made a little progress. Near the village of Kostioukhovka, west of Rafalowka, flerce fighting continues. We took about 270 prison-

German War Office Statement. BERLIN, Nov. 12.-The German war office today issued the following official

Army group of Field Marshal von Leopold of Bavaria: There is nothing

to report. Army group of Gen. von Linsingen The Germans who yesterday morning

teadily, the French artillery clearing the

avalry forces. Northeast of Veles the

French chasing the fugitives. Bulgarian

The allies are constantly bringing up

SALONIKI, via Paris, Nov. 12.-Five

thousand Serbians still are holding 15,000

Bulgarians at bay between Isyor and Abdi

Pasha Hahn in the Babuna defile, but the

Serbs now control the heights of Kosjac

and occupy the whole line of mountains,

making, in the opinion of military men

here, the withdrawal of the Bulgarians

The people who left Monastir in a panic

returning. Prilep and Monastir are re-

Suffering in the interior of Serbia is said

and shelter. Thousands of refugees from

TURKS REPORT ARTILLERY

COMBATS AT DARDANELLES.

Claim Big Guns Silence Enemy-

Allies' Mine Explodes, Killing

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11, via Lon-

on. Nov. 12.- The following official state-

with patrol skirmishes near Anafarta.

enemy artillery at the mouth of Kora

Dere. Near Seddul Bahr an enemy

mine, exploding on the left wing

uming their normal appearance.

advancing Austro-Germans.

English Soldiers.

Monastir and Prilep Safe.

osses are enormous.

only a question of time

reinforcements from Saloniki.



repulsed a Russian attack south of the Kovel-Sarny railway line, took four

officers and 230 men prisoners.

British Analysis of Campaign. LONDON, Nov. 12.-The Germans apearently have abandoned any hope of eaching Riga and Dvinsk, at least until the ground freezes, and are falling back or are being driven back from the Dvina river, which was their objective. The Russians in the Riga region are attempting an outflanking movement, and their recent successes have brought them withn striking distance of the Tukum-Mitau

railway, which connects the German fighting front with Winday. The Germans also are falling back before Dvinsk as the result of the Russian was sunk while trying to escape was deoffensive near Lake Swenton, while in rived from accounts sent out by the harass the invaders by repeated thrusts which, during the last five weeks, according to Petrograd dispatches, have brought

him nearly 130,000 prisoners.

## own of Gradsko and are moving forward DERNBURG SAYS U. S. NOTE

which says: Former German Agent in America Believes Nation Will See That Demands Are Satisfied.

PAVES WAY FOR FREE SEAS.

BERLIN, Nov. 12 .- Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, discussing in the Tageblatt the boats hailed a passing ship the subthe American note to Great Britain, says marine threw its searchlight upon the the note prepares the way for securing vessel, which then fied." the freedom of the seas and therby opens a new era of discussion with Great

Britain, the result of which undoubtedly Figare on the sinking of the Italian liner will be favorable to the right. Adverting to the question raised by the a political writer, declares that the vic German press as to whether the United tims of the Ancona tragedy died as a re-States intends to see that its demands suit of "the unpunished Lusitania murare satisfied. Dr. Dernburg says that the der." at the approach of the invaders now are Aplomatic history of the United States

gives assurance that it will do so under Il circumstances. The Koelnische Volkszeitung of Coo be great, owing to the lack of food legue commenting on the American note, says that it is difficult to comprehend how the north have been driven out by the the Washington government, " filled with such convictions and possessing such competent knowledge, allowed fifteen

months to elapse without serious measures against British encroachments." ITALIANS REPULSE ATTACK. Advance on the Middle Isonzo and Take 260 Prisoners, Is Of-

ROME, via Paris, Nov. 12.-Further ad vances for the Italians on the Carso front, where several important trenches in the vicinity of San Martino Del Carso were stormed, are reported in the official statement by Italian army head-

quarters issued today.

# LINER ESCAPES

# "DIVER" WHICH SANK ANCONA?

### Submarine Believed to Have DENIED AT EMBASSY. Been Waiting for America: Saved by Operator.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] ROME, Nov. 12.-It now appears that the submarine which sank the Ancona also intended to catch the homeward saved by its wireless operator.

The operator's suspicions were aroused during communications exchanged with supposed wireless station. He sus- his office force." pected that the submarine had picked the operator to cease communicating. changed his course, and made straight for

talk with Baron Sonnino. rigid investigation of the disaster. The nquiry is proceeding under the direction | told the department of justice. of the Italian consul at Tunis, assisted by

### U. S. LACKS DETAILS. Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- [Special. The state department is still unenlight ened regarding the Ancona, the Italian

liner sunk by a submarine in the Mediter anean with a loss of many lives. The department has no official infornation to show whether the Ancona was attacked without warning or whether it as signalled to stop, tried to escape, and was shelled before being torpedoed

Neither does it know how many Amerians were on board and what ones were saved and lost. From a perusal of all unofficial reports. it is believed that the number of Ancona victims is approximately 100. Until information is received on these points, offi-

clais say, it will be impossible to deter-

### mine what the course of the United States will be BERLIN KEEPS SILENT.

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 12.-The Ancona case as yet belongs to the catego ry of submarine incidents regarding which German naval circles have no news except that which comes from hostile sources. Even the semi-official announce ment made yesternay that the Ancons

Havas and Stefani news agencies Nothing has been published here from the Austrian side and it was stated at the admiralty that so far as known the Austrian government has received no report

### Says Diver's Crew Jeered. spondent in Rome sent a message, part of

While the hoats were lowered the submarine's crew laughed and jeered at the panic stricken victims. In the mad scramble for the boats one was overturned. "The submarine hoisted the Austrian flag when it launched the torpedo. When

from this office which could be so con-Result of Lusitania Case? PARIS, Nov. 12 .- Commenting in the Ancona. Joseph Reinach, widely known as

### THREE BELGIANS EXECUTED?

AMSTERDAM, via London, Nov. 12guilty by a German court martial of com municating news of troop movements to the allies is announced by the Echo Belge,

The execution of three Belgians found which says a fourth Belgian was sen-

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REPORTED BY WIRELESS.

### CALLS AUSTRIAN DIPLOMAT A SPY

Providence Paper Asserts Fraudulent Passport Was Obtained Though Him.

Providence, R. I., Nov. 12.-The Providence Journal will print in the morning a story alleging that the Austro-Hungarian bassy in Washington is an office of spies and tricksters. The Journal's story, which will con

one of Consul General Von Nuber's staff sailed for Europe under a fraudulen passport and carrying documents from Dr. Dumba, is announced as the first of bound Italian line: America, which was a "series of facts which will prove be youd doubt the question of the guilt of

tain facsimiles of messages received at

the Austro-Hungarian embassy through the specific acts of the consul general and First in the Journal's charges will apup his message and was sending sham pear an account of how Geza D. Berko replies. The captain thereupon ordered editor of a Hungarian publication known

City, was tricked out of his passport by Pista Csiszar, a captain in the Austrian United States Ambassador Page called army and for four years an employé at the foreign office today and had a long of the Austro-Hungarian consul general The Italian government has ordered a used by Capt. Csiszar on Oct. 14, 1914, on the Italian steamship Stampalia, as Berko,

### Writes Back to Consulate. A postcard which Csiszar sent back t the consul general's office was signed Berko," as that was the name under

which the Austrian captain sailed and was addressed to Samuel Angyal, an official of the consulate. This card is written in the same hand as a letter, which was received later at the consulate in New York from Capt

Csiszar in his own name. Capt. Csiszar's letter was sent from Belgrade Nov. 25, 1914, and contained this sentence "The minister of foreign affairs, Count Berchtold, I have called upon personall; and handed the letter of his excellency.

Dr. Dumba, whose reading I did not envy to the minister, because on my voyage to Gibraltar I had it hidden between the sole of my shoe. Chief Secret Service Agent Flynn has eceived instructions to investigate the

### CALLS GORICAR TRAITOR.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.- [Special.] -Charges of Dr. Josef Goricar, former Austro-Hungarian consul, that every Austro-Hungarian consulate in the United State is a center for criminal activity in relation to the war in Europe, were declared absolutely false, and Dr. Goricar was denounced as a traitor, in a statement issued by the Austro-Hungarian em-

The statement declares Dr. Goricar ned from the consulate general in Berlin, to which he was temporarily attached in the early period of the war, because he learned that his superiors had detected

### him in secret relations with the enemies

DENIED IN CHICAGO. Hugo Silvestri, consul of the Austro Hungarian monarchy in Chicago, issued a statement yesterday repudiating Dr. Geri-

car and denying his charges No superior ever instructed me to sugrest, incite, or commit any act contrary to the laws of this country." said Mr. Silvestri, "and it is impossible for any one to show any word or act emanating

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### **GOTHAMITE HELD IN LONDON** ON CHARGE OF WAR FRAUD. John Wesley De Kay, Author,

Belgian Rifles, Refused Bail. LONDON, Nov. 12.-John Wesley De

Kay of New York was remanded in the Bow street police court today on the charge, it is alleged by the police, of fraud in France in connection with the supply of rifles to the Belgian govern ment. Ball was not allowed.

De Kay is a native of Iowa He is an author and is a member of several New York and Boston clubs. For some time York and Boston clubs. For some time he headed the Mexican National Packing In the spring of 1914 he came to Europe

on a mission to purchase arms and am munition for the government of Provisional President Huerta.

GERMANS BAG 3 AIRSHIPS

Bring Down Trio of British Mili-

tary Biplanes and Set Record for

Any One Fighting Zone. BERLIN, via London, Nov. 12 .- Three English military biplanes were shot down by the Germans on the western front

poting in one fighting zone.

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Furthest French advance towards Lens.

The stupendous task confronting the

illies in driving the Germans from

heir intrenched positions in Belgium

and northern France is disclosed in the

shove pictures, taken in the Artois

ctor between Arras and La Bassee,

after the great offensive of Sept. 25.

For two weeks before the final attack

BY CAROLYN WILSON. 1915: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Oct. 24.-Interest in London nes English quote the disappearance

rganized protection. For it is undoubtedly true that the submarines have nearly ceased to trouble

Unglish waters—whether through the
laceses of the admiralty methods or
larguagh a desire on the part of Germany
lo conciliate the United States, this lat-

understand that American motor boats, imported to the number of seven a fay, have been used most effectively in the submarine chase. They are armed and capable of a speed of fifty miles an

The presence of submarines has been

and the motor boats hasten to the spot. A huge net nearly eighteen miles long as been stretched out from Dover and is responsible for the capture of many trying to come through the channel. To date the British' admiralty claim lighty-four destroyed or captured, while

the Germans admit the loss of sixty-nine.

Capture a "Bait." One oil steamer alone captured eight submarines. For a long time it had been umored that a steamer flying the Dutch fig had been feeding German submarines in the channel. After a long hunt the

### ONE YEAR AGO TODAY IN EUROPE'S BIG WAR

a continuous artillery fire was kept up.

Then immediately preceding the attack of Sept. 25 an incessant storm of

high explosive shells was rained on

the German trenches for fifty hours.

This deluge of steel and high explo

or long range blasting operation. Be-

sives was like a vast placer mining

The British parliament asked for ,000,000 more men for the army.

British casualties announced as 57,000 up to Oct. 31.

tions have been taken in providing even cruisers with anti-torpedo nets. These are almost impregnable meshes, capable of covering all of the vessel under water and are made after the old Bullivant model. The rings, interlaced strongly, are only an inch and a quarter in diame-ter and coated with little overlapping steel sharp perforator which the auto-torpedo plates, which render almost impotent the carries at its point.

liate the United States, this lat- Luppis, and was only capable of eight knots an hour throughout a distance of 700 yards and contained a charge of about seventeen pounds of explosive.

Improvements in Torpedoes. miles (8,000 meters), which distance could mechanician.

to the outer circle, is the precise object of them are not even uncrated.

was so protected, although all English German, and American warships—even the German cruisers—were provided with

mass of debris.

Can't Get at Zeppelins. But if the English have been successful with the submarines they can't claim much damage to the Zeppelins. As far as one can judge, the Zeppelins or aero-British superdreadnaught Auda- planes can come quite safely over Loncious was reported blown up in the don without fear of attack except from

A man who has the most to do with sur Germans unable to move the al- plying aeroplanes to the English governlies from Ypres, the key to the coast ment told me that none of the commanders of his acquaintance would send up men on night reconnaisance.

gun emplacements, dugouts, and con

millions. The results attained were

not important when considered in their

"They have hundreds of machines, hun dreds of pilots," he said to me, " and not one goes up to meet the enemy. They say they lose too many good machines and good men through night landing." I told him of the German scheme fo night landing which I had just heard from an American lately arrived from Cologne It seems that the Germans select a large

field, place in the middle of it a huge glass

platform, illumined from underneath by electric lights, so that an aviator can always see the reflection from above. He descends and tells from the signals. of the latter as proof that the aircraft, I saw one of the German torpedoes which flash intermittently like a light-loo, will become less of a menace with which had missed its mark and not been house, whether it is his own aviation camp found. Owing to the cost. \$3,600 to \$5,000 or not. If it isn't he rises, sure now, by For it is undoubtedly true that the sub-marines have nearly ceased to trouble to recover the unused torpedoes. his knowledge of this camp, where he is, and makes his way to his own field. Or,

The new German warpiane, my informer tells me, is enormous. It has two distinct fusilages between which in a steel " cradle " sits the pilot. Each fusi-Improvements in Torpedoes.

The torpedo I saw was about I8 feet long lage has two machine guns, a light canture of the peace or war question, plained that the entente powers deceived to their nations by misrepresenting the Gertifich a degree of twenty inches. It can be a seed as a second as a with a diameter of twenty inches. It car- non, and ammunition. It is propelled by ried a charge of 250 pounds of cotton pow- two motors, 170 horse power each, and der, could cover a distance of nearly five can carry six men, counting pilot and

liselosed by an ingenious device of large beta, to which floats are attached at various places.

The net is hardly noticed by the submatically stopping the mechanism if the floats mark their presence and the motor boats hasten to the spot.

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The answer to this was the new French during the first mile and a half and twenty-seven knots afterward.

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It was provided with a system for automatically stopping to the mechanism if the carry 500 kilograms of munitions, though the motor boats hasten to the spot. torpedo fails its goal and thus render it not at the same time with that crew of sible, nasmuch as all the trained men of entire population, rich and poor. Coffee,

All of the new French submarines are It looks like Gulliver when one of the not vote. fitted with the Makharof microphone and the Fessenden oscillator. But the real wonder of the latest submarines is a circu-only seven feet high, can go 10 miles (165 lar periscope, by which the observer can kilometers) an hour, and can rise at the see the entire horizon at one glance. The resulting view is a circle, around which Although hundreds of Curtiss machines 000 to 500,000 men. are portrayed ships, coasts, promonto-ries—whatever would be visible in the whole 380 degrees. While in the middle of do not come up to the standard required the circle, greatly magnified in reference by the British government and that scores

Meamer was found, the crew overpowthe observer would see were he looking than Ourtiss, I was told. But the defect one boat alone is reported to have captured eight submarines which came up to their warships with the mesh nets which when a new consignment of motors comes I have previously described. Up to a few months ago not a single French warship to be placed in all the Curtiss planes.

German trenches shattered by artillery fire which were captured by French.

few sectors the second line trenches were taken. Some of the lost ground crete shelters were smashed into one has been regained by the Germans. The cost in men and munitions was The number of shells used was in the staggering.

KING OF GREECE

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HITS WAR PARTY

With Dissolution of Deputies

and with Men Under Arms He

Expects to Win Electors.

dently refused.

tion six months ago.

The following from Le Miroir of Paris in explaining the pictures given

that he will get a mandate satisfactory GIANT SHELLS RAKE LINES who will be able to cast their ballots with. IN THE ARTOIS AND AT LOOS. the army completely mobilized. Venizelos' course is watched from here

lent for a revolution. Desert Venizelos' Party. BERLIN, via Sayville wireless, Nov 12.-Twenty-seven members of the Greek parliament have deserted the war party which ex-Premier Venizelos leads, so that the government has secured a neu tral majority among the lawmakers, acording to Athens information published

GERMAN CHANCELLOR CALLS FOOD SUPPLY PLENTIFUL

oday by the Basier Nackrichten.

Says Enemies Cannot Starve Out Teutons-High Prices Not a Sign of Want. LONDON, Nov. 12.-King Constantine's

action in dissolving parliament and call-BERLIN, Nov. 12.-Answering the petiing for an election on Dec. 19 has stirred tion of the Sociafist party concerning the The step taken by the king is a direct question of food prices, Dr. von Bethslap at Venizelos and his pro-war follow-ers and gives Premier Skouloudis an op-chancellor, said the population of the portunity to continue the armed neutral- country could be assured that the hopes of the enemy of starving out Germany When Premier Skouloudis took office he would be disappointed, says the Over-

tirement by a vote of lack of confidence imperial chancellor declared that the av whenever they pleased. Venizelos evi- thorities had further decided to remove

In dissolving parliament for a fresh ref-" Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg exizelos declared he had no right to do, the man discussions regarding the question question having been settled, in Veniof food prices as signs of weakening in zelos' opinion, in favor of war by an elec- the energy of the German nation, which

military age are with the colors and can- tea, and cocoa were added today to the To tie matters up still more completely, lated by the state. The federal council it is stated in Athens dispatches that even the Greeks who have never received mili-tary training are also to be mobilized im-

mediately, increasing the army from 400.- establish maximum prices for buckwheat Constantine presumably is convinced vegetables, fruits, and sauerkraut.

fore the infantry charged wire entanrelationship to the entire front. In a above is typical of the French estiin Artois. They vigorously drove back glements, trenches, field turret forts, the Germans, breaking through their

mate of the great battle:

" The 25th of September and the following days are to be counted among the best we have had to record. Our troops, which had remained in the trenches, undertook sortles at two important points: in Champagne and

line with serious consequences and taking about 26,000 prisoners. The enemy losses-killed, wounded, and prisoners-exceeded the strength of three army corps. One hundred and forty-

four cannons, beside, were taken by us

ouse the country against the king, diplohats say they think the prospect excellenced Several Batteries. PARIS Nov. 12.-The war office today

covering operations on the western front There was an active bombardment yesterday in which both sides took part in the sectors of Locs and of the Fosse Calonne. In the region of Bus in the Artois district our artillery reduced to silence certain enemy batteries which

Many German Trenches and Si-

gave out the following communication-

were firing on our troops Along the remainder of the front the

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225, we delivered a counter attack by means of a small mine against certain works where the Germans were showing much activity. To the north of Flirey the explosion of another such mine was successful in wrecking certain galleries pushed forward by the enemy and preventing the continuance

TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK.

"In Artois, our army cooperated

with the British. The English took

possession of Loos, hill 70, and mines

pordering on the road to Lens. Our

fulcrum. They took two important

LONDON, Nov. 12.-The British steam ship Rhineland has been sunk. Up to the present only one survivor has been landed. The war office also announced that the small British steamer Moorside has been sunk by a German submarine with

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points: the chateau of Carleut, which principal objectives, hill-140, the was protected by a swamp that highest point of the Vimy ridge." FORMER CHICAGOANS TO WAR B. S. Hutcheson and B. C. Priny

Trench reversed by French near Souchez.

Citizens of Canada. Toronto, Nov. 12 .- Two former Chica-

Join Battalion of American Born

seriously impeded our attacks, and the

cemetery of Souchez. The village of

Souchez and the famous labyrinth

also fell into our hands and we have

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goans have arrived here to take com-missions in the battalion of Americanborn citizens of Canada. They are Capt



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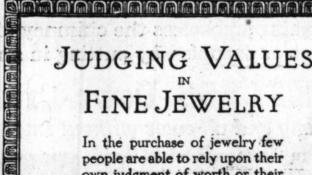
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BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT DE L'EUROPE, LILLE, FRANCE, Oct. 13 .- The most important estions in the world today are:
'What did the Anglo-French offensive

"And what, if anything, is it-accom

Certainly these are the most interesting questions men and women in Europe are asking each other today, and I think they are such vital questions that if one only would get the correct answers to them one

during the last fortnight.

There will be some things in this letter that you will find it hard to believe; some too, that I would like to cable things, too, that I would like to cable
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the to cable interest. But judging by experience, they are matters that would hardly get by Lonor if they did would reach you in tillery began, the Germans themselves joying themselves by a stroll in the shopsuch garbied form as to be meaningless. knew that a grand offensive was in prepa- ping streets and on the promenade offices making new plans involving the First, though not the most important of these incredible statements, is the statement that the Germans at home and the soldiers on the west front consider the soldiers on the west front consider ming fire began. From talks with dazed that in that hurrying, swirling throng the division are busy at their the results of the offensive as a German and disappointed prisoners, from the ex- every fifth man you met was a soldier. victory. Now that opinion might be dismissed as a perilous delusion and I should tack, from numerous French and English rific Angle-French onslaught which the of personal contact with the German general "feel" of the situation which one sometimes every quarter hour—there was and that they are hurrying fresh troops zation scheme by which men in all lines ops on the west front that those troops gets by personal observation, it is my are not in peril. What is more important | conviction that the English expected to be and more illuminating, is the fact that in this princely city of Lille two weeks the Anglo-French offensive has not dis- ago. They are not. tracted Germany from pursuing her op-

erations on other fronts. The most trustworthy man in my circle of friends among the American correspondents assigned to Germany has just reached here after a trip to Vilna and points east of Vilna and he tells me that German operations in that region are active and successful, that very extensive plans are being worked out, that the booty ed Marlborough and she laughed in the is very large, and the spirit of the troops face of the allies who came into France Energy and confidence, he to crush the revolution and even while says, distinguish every move in the opera- she laughed she ran with water pails to tions on that remote front.

That "Relief" of Serbia. As to how the German-Austrian oftime, just as we knew last Saturday vening when the word ran along miles of cheering lines from Lille to the Argonne-" Belgrade ist genommen!" And yet when I reached the west front there rvers who said that the Anglo-French offensive was launched not primarily with the purpose of breaking through the German lines but of reliev-

ing Russia from the German pressure and | go on with its shopping and selling. spoiling Germany's plan for rushing the Serbian offensive brilliantly forward. granting that the offensive involved no more than these two objects. That was Monday, Sept. 25—the day on we know now that it has falled, and failed which, men said, the drumming fire of signally, in respect of them. The Ger- artillery came to the ear not like the rol man advance in Russia continues and of breakers on a hard beach, but like the Serbian offensive has already resulted in the capture of another capital. But we know from Joffre's orders numerous copies of which have been

found on the prisoners-and from Lord Cavan's order to the guards that the offensive actually contemplated a general break-through of the German lines from La Bassee to the Champagne. These orders are unequivocal. They admit of but one interpretation and they

leave the Anglo-French staffs no loop-hole. The French and English expected to do wonders and to that end they had made long and arduous preparation. And every statement they made relative to their anticipations is supported by early events in the Anglo-French attempt. That attempt was no feint. It meant business. Troops were long rested and freshly equipped for it.

France's Huge Preparations. Weeks ago Miss Carolyn Wilson sent you from Paris copious details which she had received from French officers as to the vastness of the preparations for the

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### UNITS NEEDED TO COMPLETE NATIONAL **GUARD DIVISIONS AND FIELD ARMIES**

a uniform and well digested -GEORGE WASHINGTON.

BY HENRY J. REILLY. The twelve national guard divisions mbered from five to sixteen inclusive, like the regular divisions, are all incom-

posed to consist of three brigades, each corps companies of three regiments of infantry, or nine regiments; one regiment of cavalry, one

Truly a Martial City.

Lille has felt all the pains and borne

all the sorrows. Before the crusades she

and rebuilt after sack and pillage. Be-

fore we were a nation she had been be-

sieged now by the Austrians, now by the

Spanish, now by the French. She resist-

quench the fires started by a " rain of red

so-and bombs filled with oil of turpen-

And today Lille listens to the cannon

volleying on the edge of its western environs and counts the anti-aircraft guns

in its public squares—and goes on about

its shopping and its selling of pretty

If the French and English enter Lille,

Lille will be happy. If the Germans stay Lille will remain decorously pensive and

When I left Berlin for the west front

the great offensive had reached its height.

tine which splashed up in flames.

things marked "exclusive design;

It is now the night of the 13th of October | State street, was crowded with them.

ration

These twelve divisions will probably be organized in four field armies, possibly more. Each of these field armies would be commanded by a lieutenant general and should have, in addition to the three infantry divisions, a cavalry division of 'breaking through' would work out six or nine regiments; a brigade of in-six or nine regiments; a brigade of in-somehow it seems that the force breal fanty, three battalions of heavy artil-ing through would simply be caught be lery, one pontoon battalion, one aero-wireless battalion, one ammunition train, of the line broken through." plete, in that each of them lack certain one supply train, one ambulance company units and that all existing units are con- and the necessary line of communication derably below war strength.

troops. All these neig army troops of the whole matter.

troops. All these neig army troops of troops do break all the way throop or even occasionally in a heavy at troops. All these field army troops are Personnel of Cavalry Units.

Each of the cavalry divisions should to Bethune, the attacks frequently resulted in brigade of two regiments of field artillery, consist of two or three brigades of three the British line being entirely pierced. How one pioneer battalion of engineers, one regiments each—that is, six or nine regiment seach—that is, six or nine regiment seach—that is, six or nine regiment seach—that were few in number, and without support, they were few in number, and without support. The city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through in a movement to tender to the government of the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through in a movement to tender to the government of the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through in a movement to tender to the government of the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through in a movement to tender to the government of the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through in a movement to tender to the government of the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has taken the intractive ever, as the men who got all the way through the city has the city has taken the intractive ever and the city has taken the city has t ambulance companies, four field hospitals, one pioneer battalion of engineers, one one ammunition train, one supply train, field battalion of signal corps troops, two support was occasioned either by failure to put build anything from a toothpick to a rail-

be those I have put at the beginning of plete the twelve divisions it would be one company; forty-eight ambulance com-this letter. In this dispatch I want to necessary to organize two regiments of panies, thirty-eight field hospitals, twen-in, probably compel the opposing line to convey to the reader in as intimate a way infantry, sixty-six troops of cavalry, ty ammunition trains, twenty supply back. This is the way the Germans broke as possible some part of the multitude of seventy-seven batteries of field artillery, trains, twenty pack trains, four groups through the Russian line of the Dunajec river ance companies, twenty-six field hospi- This does not take into account what is flanked.

The point is that in the face of the ter-

Somehow it seems that the force break

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

P. C. writes: " Please explain just hov

In your question you have struck the point

by the lines closing up again. The lack of and one pack train. This is the command of a major general.

The twelve divisions are compete in intwo or more pack trains, and one light bridge train.

The twelve divisions are compete in infantry, with the exception of the six teenth, which lacks two regiments. Only one of the twelve has a complete cavalry regiment. The sixth is the only one with two regiments of field artillery, and also the origination of fourteen more regiments of field artillery, and also the origination of fourteen more regiments of field artillery, and also the origination of fourteen more regiments of field artillery, and also the origination of fourteen more regiments of field artillery, and also the origination of fourteen more regiments of field artillery, and also the origination of fourteen more regiments. The sixth is the only one with a battalion of engineers. would get the correct answers to them one might almost know what the issue of the war will be.

And certainly if I were to walk into the All Lack, Supply Trains,

And certainly if I were to walk into the construction of the co office tonight, as I wish to heaven I could. ance of signal troops. All lack ammutate fine first questions you would ask me would nition, supply and pack trains. To comssible some part of the multitude of seventy-seven batteries of field artillery. It also, twenty pack trains, four groups it mosalite in the first part of Mayand opened twenty-six companies of engineers, eleven of line of communication troops, and four field signal companies, thirty-six ambust of the divided first steps were taken last night at a meet-light bridge trains.

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> break through-details, by the way, which the roar of a volcano. Civilian Berlin | panic or the faintest evidence of withmonth preceding the 22d of September, For, as here in Lille now, the street, were The business of war goes on and the when the prodigious drumming fire of ar- full of soldiers on furlough who were en- general managers of the business and the chiefs of departments sit in their quiet force Leipsigerstrasse, which answers to our celivery of goods and the sending of new

generals of division are busy at their headquarters over strategic moves that look to the rushing forward of vast stores feature so regard it if I had not seen during days orders found on prisoners, and from the builtetins heralded hour by hour-and of ammunition and trainloads of artillery no exodus of soldiery from Berlin, no to certain points.

apparent rushing of men to the front. And the impress

For a German the capital of his country general managers and department chiefs struction under the tutelage of regular must have provided a very reassuring is that a business rival of theirs tried a few army officers, following the lines laid sight on that afternoon of the twentydaysago to interrupt traffic and shipments down in the Plattsburg and Fort Sherito their disadvantage and that they are dan camps. Similar equanimity prevails here. I can now much occupied in working with their to facts that not once in my travels along branch offices and subwarehouses in other suffered. Before Columbus she had built say with the most scrupulous adherence say with the most scrupulous adherence towns to the end that the temporary disthe west front since the great offensive location of business shall speedily be set began have I seen the slightest trace of right.

## PLAN TO ENLIST **RESERVE CORPS** OF CHICAGOANS

### Eight Thousand Men Will Be Invited to Become Experts in Preparedness Program.

Chicago has started an "army reserve corps." The city has taken the initiative perts, as a volunteer force, that can Eight thousand technically qualified

men in the classified service of the city of Chicago will be sought first as the men to constitute this organization. As component factors men will be recruited from all of the big manufacturing and Hope for Congressional Aid.

It is hoped congress and the national ad-ministration will recognize the imporlevel as the present constituted medical reserve corps. Under the personal supervision of Col.

D. E. McCarthy, U. S. A., chief quartermaster of the Central department, the

More than fifty city employés, including battalion fire chiefs, police captains, sanitary bureau men, and organization experts, joined with the national guard officers, who investigated the move six weeks ago, in a get together session. The determination was reached to proceed at once with the enrollment of the volunteer

Maj. Frank W. Barber, president of the National guard organization, heads the Maj. James Miles, head of the efficiency department of the city civil service com mission, takes the leadership in the civic The idea will be to map out an organi-

of business will be recruited to the reserve And the impression you get from these corps and assembled in schools of in-

Police Asked to Watch Elopers,

BRITISH RECRUITING ORDER REGARDED AS CONSCRIPTION

Warning to Single Men of Draft-ing Unless They Enlist Voluntarily Means Compulsion.

LONDON. Nov. 12.-The Manchester Guardian interprets the new recruiting announcement, made last night by Lord Derby, to mean actual compulsion fo

To-talk of voluntary enlistment to luntarily he will be enlisted all the same," the newspaper says; " is to ins his intelligence as well as to command his person. The system which the press but reau statement appears to contemplate is not a voluntary system at all, so far as unmarried men are concerned.

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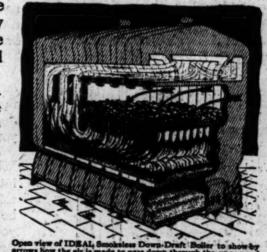
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for further action

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Time Is Ripe for Action To-

ward Ending War.

Belligerents Want Peace?

It was declared that as a result of recent

nissions to the governments of the war-

ring nations it could be stated that while

the nations at war were not willing them.

selves to begin negotiations for peace,

there is nevertheless abundant evidence that those charged with the administra-

pose, affirmative action by a neutral

agency to bring about a peace based on in-

Dr. Jordan said that while no official in-

rmation was available, peace advocates

had learned from unofficial sources in Hol-

land, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, and

Pope Will Support Move. New York, Nov. 12.—"The vatican is

naking no pronounced effort for peace in

Europe," said the Rev. Mgr. F. C. Kelley

f Chicago, who is president of the Catho

c church extension. The prelate arrived

oday on the Fabre liner Patria, on hi

way home from Rome.
"The church authorities are at presen

eriously concerned in caring for the

prisoners of war," he said. "The vaticar

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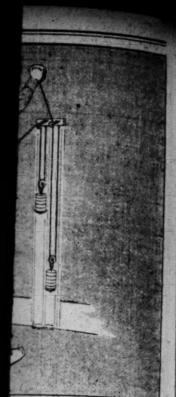
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## MACHIS' LIVES JEOPARDY AT TIME OF KILLING

coroner's Jury Unable to Fix Blame for Slaying of Striker.

cility for the murder of Samuel 2147 Crystal street, a deaf mute. d and Harrison streets Oct. 26, as shot and killed in a strike riot at oud not be determined by the coroner's jury composed of four ministers and two paness men, which completed the in-

grors were unable to decide which of hree men and one woman held the re-lever from which the fatal shot was red. They made no recommendation or further action in their verdict and he disposition of the case rests with ipal Judge La Buy, before whom of the defendants will be arraigned formal charges of murder today.

Here Is the Verdict. The verdict in full, returned after more four hours of deliberaton, was: "We, the jury, find that Samuel Kappet, 26 years old. 2147 Crystal street, came his death from shock and injury caused by a bullet wound through the head, fired the hands of either Tony Panichi, Anna Panichi, Sarafine Panichi, or Joseph Panichi, who, we believe, at the same time

were in jeopardy of their lives." The Rev. Mr. Edward Fielding of the Younteers of America, Dean Walter S. Pend of the Episcopal Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, the Rev. Mr. Francis J. Martin of the Jefferson Park Presbyterian burch, the Rev. Elmer Williams, Grace Methodist Episcopal church; J. C. Leppert a jeweler; and A. J. Friedlander, a haberdasher comprised the jury.

State Board Takes a Hand. The state board of arbitration has taken hand in the garment workers' strike. t has obtained the consent of Judges Charles M. Walker, Marcus Kavanagh, and Lockwood Honore to serve as arbirators in the strike.

Sidney Hillman, on behalf of the strikers, accepted the proposition within a few hours of the receipt of the commun cation from the board. The manufacturers made no announcement of their osition pending receipt of the board's

Letter Sent to Bosses. A letter presenting the offer was posted overs' associations, but Mr. Isaacs said last night he had not received it.

The letter reads in part: "Their (the judges") suggestion that the controversy should be settled by ju' dicial methods is so convincing and the so absolute, that we hope the suggestion will meet with immediate and unqualifled acceptance by both parties. Both merits of the controversy itself, as well as the question whether there is at all a substantial controversy involved mer be submitted in entire confidence."
The manufacturers were inclined to question the propriety of publishing the letter before its receipt by both parties,

Here Is Judges' Offer.

While we have no desire to volunteer ervices which have not been requested by either of the parties to the dispute, still we think that much could be acomplished if a clear knowledge of the ustice of the case were obtained. We re inclined to believe that a decision y a tribunal to be agreed upon by the parties, consisting of one or three judges, to take testimony and conduct a hearing according to legal rules would be of valuable assistance in satisfying the public mind as to the right of the controversy. sentiment behind it and possibly might exercise a determining influence in the

BILLBOARD MEASURE DIES. Council Committee Tosses Ordinance Backed by Civic Societies Into Waste Basket.

The council buildings committee yesterday tossed into the waste basket the pro-posed-ordinance prohibiting billboards in esidence districts. The committee's action spelled defeat for numerous civic organizations which have been seeking for nearly a year to rid the city of unsightly signs by council enactment. The vote to file the measure, originally sponsored by Ald. John Kjellander, was 9 to 4.

Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis of Brooklyn will reach in the Auditorium theater Sunday morn-ing at II o'clock, filling Dr. Gunsaulus' pulpit. Advertisement.



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### Victims of Auto Accident.



PROPOSED TO DOROTHY? NO! HE'S ON JOB UNTIL DEATH. Martin Isaacs, attorney for the two Paul Ulrich of La Grange Files Patrick Guilfoyle, Faithful Assist Answer to Cabaret Singer's

Breach of Promise Suit. declaration of Miss Dorothy Woodruff's low who had developed the sense of pickwhich the entire public reposes in suib against him for \$50,000 for alleged ing your freight out of the mass on a their impartiality and good juggment breach of promise, Paul Ulrich, who belongs to a wholesale grocery firm in La foot of South Water street, isn't at his and later "soft drink "emperium of Gro-

terday an answer to the declaration. he had declared his love and proposed desk. on two charges. Ramsde marriage. "Heart disease," said the doctor. 5500 was ordered forfelted.

in the pathway of a fast train. The

moment's notice at house No. 1 in the John Curley and George Ramsdell, were Michigan Central freight station at the charged with selling liquor in the saloon,

Patrick, who was 67 years old and had Van Buren street, came to an end yester Miss Woodruff, who formerly sang in railroad service, had bis first warning on the Delaware cafe, at Randolph and his way to the office vesterday. An hour porties of liquor to an meestigator after after he had taken his seat he caught at Grogan's license had been revoked by his chest, and dropped over dead on his Mayor Harrison. He was fined 20 each

Dead at His Desk.

Patrick Guilfoyle, the big, jovial fel-

Today—the formal

opening of our

enlarged toy and doll store

on the eighth floor

-much larger quarters, necessarily so, because so many new playthings of so many kinds have come here. They arrived early, too-we arranged it so, that

here there should be a proper incentive for early Christmas shopping.

Chiefly of note in this greater toy and doll store is the indelible im-

pression one gets that Mandel's indeed is a "world's exposition."

The exhibits include novelties that

are strange even to imagination

A whole floor filled to overflowing - with dolls, games, animals, dolls' furnish-

ings, toy houses and accessories, kindergarten outfits, mechanical toys, and

miscellaneous playthings in a variety that is unsurpassed in this country.

The playground adjoins

the toy and doll store-and it, too, has been made larger-to keep pace with its popularity. Toboggan slide,

sand pile, merry-go-round, swings, etc. Children are invited to play here to their heart's content, while their

andel Brothers

### ASKS WILSON TO TEACHERS PLAN SLASH PROTEST LEAD PEACE PLAN

Federation to Express Disapproval of Salary Cutting Scheme

David Starr Jordan Believes the THREE BIG GATHERINGS and additional boys today.

The board of managers of the Chicago vision of the city, to protest against slashmassmeetings and the halls where they will be held will be selected today.

The teachers' federation decided on this Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- [Special.] move as the result of an article in an aft- boys. ernoon newspaper which the leaders of the federation regarded as forecasting a land Stanford university and peace propagandist, presented to President Wilson formidable effort to reduce wages. oday resolutions adopted by the interna-What the teachers fear most is that the tional congress of peace at San Francisc calling upon the executive to take the initiative in convoking a council of neutral crease of \$120 each for all grammar school nations to meet at the earliest possible instructors, numbering about 6,500 out of 7,700 teachers in the schools. date and sit continuously until peace has One of the trustees was quoted anonybeen established in Europe. Dr. Jordan was accompanied to the White House by

"We must decide whether we will re-Louis P. Lochner, secretary of the Chipay all of that \$950,000 borrowed on tax anticipation warrants and cut out the \$120 Dr. Jordan would not discuss the attitude of President Wilson on the subject, salary increase, or grant the increase and repay only part of the loan. To my mind, but he declared after the White House conference that if the United States did we should pay our debts and not grant not take the initiative, either the king of Sweden or the queen of the Netherland would do so probably before the first of

LYNCH MISSISSIPPI NEGRO. Accused of Firing on Deputy Sheriff Who Was Attempting to Arrest Another Darky.

Aberdeen, Miss., Nov. 12.-John Taylor, negro charged with having fired at a deputy sheriff who was attempting to arrest another negro, was taken from jail here last night by a mob of masked men. tion of the foreign policies of these na-tions would welcome, or at least not op-

CRITICISM OF ST. CHARLES SCHOOL BRINGS RESULTS.

State Officials Visit Institution-Now Everything Said to Be Ship

Criticism of the St. Charles School for Members of the state board of admir istration, headed by Dr. George A. Zeller, the allenist of the board, returned from the state institution last night and ancounced that they were ready to receiv

Col. Frank Whipp and James Hyland, associated with Dr. Zeller on the state poard, helped make the inspection yes terday and all agreed that whatever may Teachers' federation yesterday decided to have been the conditions prior to today, hold three massmeetings, one in each di- everything is in shipshape now, the gymand the school is now equipped with additional and up to date facilities for not only properly caring for the big family already there, but for at least 300 more

> Iron Mineral Destroyed. Deputy United States Marshal C. F. Guen-her yesterday destroyed 350 bottles of Acid from Mineral and 200 bottles of "A-I-M" said o be a cough syrup, condemned by Judge



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fond, but which I had been obliged to

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to walk from four to five miles daily, to

drink at proper times seven to nine

glasses of water, to eat sparingly of meat morning and noon, and at night to confine myself to bread, cereals, and cooked fruit

out sugar a fine stimulant to begin the

For the past few years I have put in

vacation. Prior to that, eight hours, with

MUCOUS COLITIS.

remedy I try will be a shotgun."

REPLY.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER, 13, 1915.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### PATRIOTISM IN TWO OCTAVES.

assembled at Rockford, have agitated the question of patriotism at club meetings, and it was suggested that the national anthem be sung at every regular meeting of all the member clubs.

We are for a more closely knit nationalism. The country needs more patriotism of the right kind. but we are not inclined to blame the ladies for and justice of the American republic, and to make their hesitation in adopting such strenuous meas-

No ordinary degree of heroism is required to sing accurately and with fervent accents our national at this time, but it is the unfortunate fact that they anthem. One may plunge into the vocal acrobatics and the resolution they support will carry far less of the piece with patriotic feeling ablaze, but weight than they in themselves deserve, because of at its conclusion about the only feelings left are the source from which they emanate. a sense of failure and a pain in the throat. The evidence that the women are in a patriotic frame of mind is cheering, but they need not immolate club of New York and who cannot so soon forget themselves.

### UNCLE SAM AS REFORMER.

upon the application of particular remedies. In a truly national spirit. spite of the annoyance which most of us feel over But in general we do not believe in reformers with whom we do not agree.

terances. America, unfortunately, believes what it closed by the Chicago convention.

nations is illustrated by a Spanish article upon Vera realizing and even sympathizing with the desire of Cruz. "Before beginning," the writer asserts, "the the mass of the American people to enlarge and law, a port which was unfortified and almost with- lems the grasp and foresight they reveal in their

America has had experience with professional altruism within its own boundaries and it knows for world reform it ought to realize exactly how unpopular such a course will make us. It is going broad basis of enlightened nationalism, with a proto be impossible to prove that Uncle Sam is not a gram which will give us security abroad and sane dollar chaser but a kind of international chautauqua progress at home. The need of a radical change in lecturer of the inspirational variety.

### CIVIL WAR ANALOGIES FOR ENGLAND.

One of the characteristics of British discussion since the war began is the frequency with which feel more than it has its responsibilities and to American experience has been drawn upon for anal- bear a share of the common burden proportionate ogy and suggestion. Now that the Earl of Derby's to its privileges. The cost of greater defense should plan seems to be disappointing and conscription is not fall unevenly and the raising of necessary reveagain threatened in England, our civil war mess- nue be made the excuse for the fortification of privures are especially apposite, but they are also ilege. Tariff revision, necessary as it is both for worth reconsideration in our own discussion of de-commercial defense and increased revenue, should

war, and the northern government in March. 1863, to maintain a defense establishment founded upon after two years of volunteering. The south democratic service. thus obtained an initial advantage which went a long way in counterbalancing the north's fourfold superiority in able bodied men and fifteenfold superiority in wealth. The delays incident to the volunteer system nearly cost us the union, as it has stated that Germany changed her style of warmay cost us defeat by an external foe if we continue fare and the tone of her notes to the United States to rely upon it. In July, 1862, Lincoln, in desperate straits, wrote a confidential letter to the governors of loyal states, in which he said: "I should not want the half of 300,000 new troops if I could have them now. If I had 50,000 additional troops here now, I believe I could substantially close the war in two weeks. But time is everything. . . . The quicker you send, the fewer you will have to send.

is everything." Lord Kitchener knows now that 500,000 at the Marne would have been worth more to England than a million now. The volunteer system provides neither quantity nor, in the sense of training and discipline, quality, and what it provides it delivers

so late as to discount heavily its value. Yet with the help of conscription the warring states accomplished tremendous results. In the will do the same, she will put into the field 4,500,000

again, should match the efforts of the south, it would place in due time nearly 20,000,000 men in her army. But this could hardly be, as we have no slave population, and so great a draft probably would have economic consequences too costly to accept save in dire necessity. If we repeated the feat of the north-and we ought to be able to surpass it by

course to better methods—we could in due course

out 10,000,000 in the field. But not by the volunteer system and not by war drafts of the crude civil war variety or by any other war emergency measure until long after the nation had confronted and perhaps gone down before over whelming disaster

The only system in an age of nations in arms i universal military service, established not in war

THE UNION LEAGUE AND DEFENSE The resolutions presented by Elihu Root and passed by the Union League club of New York define the essentials of the only adequate system

Anything less is ineffectual compromise, delusion, and continued unpreparedness.

Our want of candid and thorough thinking of this subject, our traditional patriotic fallacies, our unwillingness to be disturbed by the uncomfortable exactions of unpleasant fact, may blind us to this truth. Nevertheless it is the truth, and the Union League club of New York has done a patriotic service in outlining and urging a real defense policy without quibble or evasion.

Nothing said by any public man since the Euopean war began to wake thinking Americans from their ignorance and indifference as to defense is more true or more timely than these words, spoker by Mr. Root in presenting the defense resolution:

"Do not let us deceive ourselves. Adequate preparation for preservation of our liberty means a vast expenditure, but it means more than that; it means a willingness for self-sacrifice, a spirit among our people the length and breadth of our land, among the rich and the poor, among the highly educated and the graduates of the common school, among professional men, merchants and bankers, farmers and laborers-a national spirit among the people of the land and a determination to preserve the liberty a sacrifice of means and convenience, comfort, and, if need be, of life in that cause."

These are solemn words and words greatly needed

For there are a great number of Americans who distrust the class represented by the Union League that Mr. Root was willing to act as the agent of the most shortsighted and unscrupulous tory element of the Republican party in 1912. Wherefore, The United States, more than any other nation, when Mr. Root calls for "a willingness for selfis beset with professional reformers. Scarcely a sacrifice" and a national spirit among all classes in week goes by in which some little group does not rethe interest of national defense, many Americans veal to the startled community a series of gross will ask that the class for which he has at other injustices or a bevy of corrupt officials. The trou- times spoken give some visible assurance of a willble is that they do not stop at talking but insist ingness for self-sacrifice and an ability to enter into

If adequate national defense from external foes most reformers, and most professional altruists, they were an alternative of surrender to the domestic get away with it because officials do not do things. enemies of social justice and progress, many who are now for defense would hesitate. Especially in the middle west, where fear of invasion is vague This passion for reform has at last broken out or non-existent, the fear exists that an advance to officially in international relations. Our worthy national defense means a halt in domestic reforms, president informs England that we unhesitatingly and this fear will not be allayed by the indorseassume the championship of neutral rights against ment of an adequate defense policy by a class belligerents. All nations have been officially solicit- which has shown so little social and political vision ous of the interests of humanity, but, wise in diplo- and so little statesmanly grip of internal problems

Let the element represented at its best by Mr. How our protestations have been taken by other Root at his best prove that it is itself capable of

our defense policy should be courageously confronted and insisted upon, but at the same time a means should be proposed for balancing the sacrifices to which the people are invited for the sake of na tional security. Great wealth should be made to

be supplemented by a radical inheritance tax, which There is a vague notion that compulsory service will put a check upon inordinate wealth, as the is undemocratic and un-American. Yet the Con- policy of a democracy requires, and at the same federacy adopted it almost at the outset of the civil time provide a large part of the revenue necessary

THE MIGHT OF PLATTSBURG.

Our neighbor, the Des Moines Capital, declares that "one of the highest authorities in America immediately following the military camp at Platts-

What interests us is whether this "high authority" is still at large. If he is his family ought to be

### Editorial of the Day

THE TROUBLE WITH THE NAVY.

(From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.) The charge has been made that the trouble with the navy is the same that has prevented the fullest measure of preparedness from the generous appropriations to the army, has dotted the coun try with unnecessary public buildings and waste-Nineteenth Century of September, the writer of a ful "improvement" of backwater creeks, and that hampered and handleapped by the interference of politicians at Washington. If we are to have Tribune. se of the five years' war. If Great Britain a real condition of preparedness in the havy, it can be attained only by placing the work in the If she does as well as the north, 9,000,000 if she science, a general board that will be more than hands of the men who have been trained in naval advisory, not subject to the baleful influences of politics, but solely accountable for the adequacy same ratio of loss as the north until and efficiency of our fleet. Let congress make 1,000,000 of her men are dead, nor as the south the appropriations deemed necessary, but leave the building of the navy to the men who are in

### A LINE O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motte: Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

"YOU MUST NOT GO LIKE THIS." O H, I've read a lot of stories, From Gee Mopsaw down to Beach, And a time-encrusted phraselet Somehow tumbles into each.

In Scribner's, Shakspeare, Sat. Eve. Post, Or Hearst's-we nevel miss That pinch-hit bob-stuff -sentimess "You must not go like this!"

Friend Husband wanders home to have His supper, wifely kiss. Instead-hurled china; then she sobs, "You must not go like this!"

Phrase über alles! Doesn't seem To really greatly matter Who starts the row; sometimes 'tis he That (Smart Set) heaves the platter.

Then will they Chambers-dialogue 'Til midnight by his vris-Twatch. She packs up-he hoarsely husks, "You must not go like this-s!"

Young Collar-Ad meets such a girl! Oh, joy! (McClure's) Oh, bliss! She doesn't like his tie-they clinch. "You must not go like this."

O Turgenev! O Morris!

I sibilantly hiss, "If you must write and we must read, You must not go-like-this-s-s-s!"

K. G. M. OLD JAWN KELLEY rises to inquire whether they-meaning the ladies-are going to wear their children. advise Jawn to lay off that line of inquiry. A The wise mother will not give her chilperson was lynched in Mississippi yesterday for dren any except pasteurized milk until criticising the feminine fashions. Of course his color may have had something to do with it.

ber term. 1857. Wilson sued Galt to establish an all children with sore throats until the estate for years, and lost. [See 18 III. Supreme danger period has passed. Ct. Repts. p. 431.] At the October term, 1915, Wilson sued Galt to establish a life estate, and won! [See 1 White House Repts. p. 1.]

asks that a poll be taken in Chicago to ascertain heed the warning. the exact number that drink alcoholic beverages." As this is a matter which concerns the U. S. and has nothing whatever to do with the Sunday closing law, there is nothing to prevent the wets from going ahead with the poll. SPEAKING OF MRS. BREEN-

[From the Salt Lake Tribune.] Middle-aged gentleman wants housekeeper to go out of state. Address C-9.

IN this part of the country there is a disposi tion to confuse the Melting Pot with a brewery

MR. TAFT, we think, is counting his Moos before they are yarded. We may hear, faintly suggests, and that is that children should perhaps, the rallying cry, "Remember the Steam not be exposed to cases of sore throat.

ENGLISH (MEX.).

ENGLISH (MELL.).

[From the Taos, N. M., News.]

The most sympatic social note of the week is undoubtly he Halloween party given last night at the residence of fr. and Mrs. Jas. DuBor by the respectable Taos Madams, frs. DuBor, McCabe, and Davis, in honor of their old friends. Certainly, it was one of the most encouraged and greatly attended party where the principal and oldest families in the Taos valley participated, which also brought back thoughts of fifteen years ago, when the Taos valley had among its pepulation good element.

IN some vineyards of Europe the wine makers extract the juice of the grapes by treading them with bare feet, and it is ventured by Percy that matic parlance, they have discounted the polite ut- as the standpat Republicans of 1912 and the era these persons originated the phrase, "Wash your

> An "Elevated" Conversation. [Reported by M. E. F.]

Stella-How is your mother? Bessle-Why, you know mother and I don't terday, though. Somebody told me mother was [1] Please tell me the symptoms and direcforced the United States to decide treacherously to of trying to force the will of the people as in 1912, sick, and I went and asked how she felt and she tions for the use of medicine to get rid of hombard with its warships, contrary to international and let them show with regard to domestic prob- said she was very weak. You know, I have an them, [2] I am married and should fike aunt that lives with mother and I just hate her, to know if the use of Lydia H. Pinkham's views of our international problems. Let them She lives there and sponges off of mother and medicine will do my wife good." am married I don't have anything to threaten except that with tapeworm, hookworm, or pin-

her with. Stella-How is your father?

Bessie-Oh, I guess father's all right. He's got a new car, you know. Mother got it for him. Stella-Do you get to ride with them much? Besste-Oh, father don't drive around Chicago He's always off somewhere.

Stella-Does your mother go with him much? Bessie-Oh, mother, she's sick. No. father's got plenty of friends in Aurora and Joliet. Ha hasn't been home for the last two weeks. He likes to have a good time, like all the rest of us.

Stella-Where's Jim, tonight? Bessie-You know, my aunt has her daughter here, and Jim thinks he has to show her a good time-on my mother's money. I just hate my cousin, she's pretty, but she's unprincipled, just like her mother. . . You know, I'm 20 tomorrow. It seems to me I'm getting awfully old. I've been married two years, and I'm getting so ten by Lord Northeliffe himself, aplook at things just like a woman of 30.

Boiled Spuds

Sir: Regarding those Judith cafe spuds, would say that every experienced gadder knows that there are three ways of bolling potatoes-hard, soft, and medium. "ADD Hot Water and Serve-Correct Way to

Make Tea."-Old Dr. Hirshberg. You know what he means-bolling water. But on railway diners merely hot water is often used, and the result is slops. Some misguided restaurant keepers serve the tea leaves in a waxed paper, with a pot of hot water.

HOW KUHL THE DAYS ARE GETTING! [From the Stevens Point Journal.]

Lost-A pair of trousers, somewhere between the postoffice and 401 Michigan avenue. Reward for return to Kuhl Bros. "A TENDER book."-Book advertisement.

Meaning, remarks C. H., one easily devoured. Something Loud, of Course Sir: Letter to a wholesale jewelry house: "My sustomers are mostly men who work in a dyna-

mite plant, and so I need jewelry that appeals to "TURNED Turtle-Flandreau Ladies En Route to Madison Meet with Accident."-Madison, S. D.,

My dear, y. a. h. s. t.! ARABEL'S ESCORT.

Gent with white spats on your feet, You look gaudy, although neat, On Boul. Mich. it's comme il faut: In your office, oh, no, no.

ANCONA Case Taken Up by the Cabinet" MORE bell-ringing and tambouring shaking.

### How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans

eatters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space wil not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally enswered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discesses. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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SCARLET FEVER.

N the nature of things the amount of scarlet fever will tend to slowly inthe stomach, evidenced by numerous can-ker spots in the mouth, I find myself in The disease is at a minimum during hot weather. Shortly after the chilthe enjoyment of perfect health through the use of a fruit that has completely dren come together in the fall the disbe expected to continue until spring, by which time the number of susceptible

were compelled to depend largely on dates for food, I determined to try this children will be fewer. fruit as a regular constituent of my die Perhaps even a larger factor in the decline of the disease in the spring is the fact that with the warmer weather the shildren get out of the warm houses into

That scarlet fever is due to become more prevalent as the winter goes on is the health department way of looking at it. The parents of children look at it from the standpoint of their children. It means to the mother that her children will be in increasing danger of scarlet fever as the winter goes on. She is inter-ested in knowing how she can protect them against this disease.

Last winter and spring Poughkeepsie, N. Y. and the towns nearby had an enitigated the epidemic, and two of his con-

a vacation of three to six weeks. The second is that many cases of what "If this recital of my experience shall prove a help to others I shall be more appears to be ordinary sore throat are cases of masked scarlet fever. The wise mother will keep her children away from A reader writes: "Some time ago I wrote asking about muceus colitie. I have seen nothing in the column about it

since. I have had it for two years and I ment may not have information, school and neighborhood gossip generally warns of sore throat. The wise mother will While nothing has appeared here about mucous colitis recently, the subject has be referred to frequently. In mucous collatrings and sometimes complete bowel ca composed of semi-solid mucus are passed.

One conclusion drawn by Dr. North is, from the same source, one contracting sore throat and the other scarlet fever." The report quotes Dr. Szontagh as foldrawn between angina (sore throat) and scarlet fever. The difference between simple sore throat and scarlet fever is a difference in degree. Malignant scarle faver is simply the most severe form of ordinary sore throat."

We may not agree with the extreme to which this statement goes. But we do agree with one practical policy which it And another, whenever sore throat is

VIOLATING MILK LAW. Mrs. I. writes: " As you know, for so time the law has required milk bottle tops should show day of bottling. Recently I have come across the fact that some of the drivers who have old milk on their wagons change these tops to make it appear the proper day. The particular incident I refer to was where a driver changed the top to one at least a week old and containing much dirt and germs, no doubt. terest to you in starting an agitation whereby not only the day, but date must be shown, thus making the above practice impossible. Our infants and children

WORMS.

NO CAUSE TO WORRY. E. D. B. writes: " [1] Is a blood pressure

2. No. Intelligent people no longer swig

of 150 in a man of 61 cause for appreher ston there before no organic disease presthis age?"

2. One hundred and forty to one hundred and

Single Men First

The following editorial, which bears the mark of having been writpeared in the London Daily Mail.

ORD DERBY is taking the right and

fair course of calling on the un-

to see it. In his speech yesterday at the Mansion house he gave the full details of his plane for his recruiting compaign throughout the country. The manhood of the nation is to be divided into forty-six classes-twenty-three of inmarried and twenty-three of married men. The unmarried men are in every case to be called up first

Fathers of families are not to be called to the colors while youths of 20 are lelling n motor cars or hurrying off to bed to es cape the recruiting sergeant. The public will rejoice that so necessary and just a change of policy is at last to be made. It hated the system which multiplied widows and orphans by recklessly taking

By the "class" is meant those who come of military age in a particular year Thus, " the class of 1890" is composed o the men who were 19 or 20 in 1870 class of 1900," those who were 19 and 20 in 1900. As the unmarried are to be sepaclasses for each year. This arrangement is adopted by all the powers which have ulsory service.

Where an unmarried man is the sole support of a widowed mother he will be "put back several classes." the meaning of which is that if he came of military age in 1900 he will be classed, perhan-

at once will receive private's pay from the start. Those who are to be called on later will be given a fortnight to a great newspaper like yours to quibble settle their affairs before they join. The and accuse the president of wrongdoing. aim is to obtain so many recruits as to We need a great navy and we need it bad meet not merely the requirements of the ly, so please do not throw any cold water The wastage of the army has been Over and above this figure men are

needed to meet the fresh campaigns in which the British nation has been indicated by the news that the Bulgarians have out the railway on which the Serbian

his scheme and, so far as the Daily Mail is concerned, we will support it most strongly now it is a case of "single men the Daily Mail, though believing firmly service, has put forth all its efforts in

the cause of the voluntary system. In 1909 the readers of this newspaper, in response to our appeals, raised in a few days in time of profound peace no fewer than 11,000 men for the territorial force. Voluntary service must depend for its autocess times mubble cointers. Public

SOME SUGGESTIONS FOR THE SLACKER

OME ON DISGUISED AS ELDERLY ME





If he wants to get by the recruiting sergeant during the next few week will have to adopt some sort of disguise.

## The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the willen

am getting desperate. I think the next DITIONS. Chicago, Nov. 8 .- (To the Friend of the People. |-Beneath the structure of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Bloomingdale road there is a deposit of there a month or more. I am sure the time to time. It is generally thought that this disease is one in which a mental state siters community will bear with me that it the work of an organ, the mucous glands of the large intestine. In works on practice of off at that point, as it makes walking

PAVING KEDVALE AVENUE.

People.]-Kindly let me know when Ked-

vale avenue will be paved north of Chi-

to pave the street late next summer.

BDWARD J. GLACKIN, Secretary.

PAVING HADDON AVENUE.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- [To the Friend of the

We have investigated the complaint in regard is at present taking away this material, and the railroad company assures us that they will take steps to remedy these conditions. W. J. GALLIGAN. able, it is not a matter of great consequence.

It never ends life or seriously endangers

DIET FOR SEPTUAGENARIAN. E. B. writes: "1. Would a diet of eggs and fruit be good for a man past 70 with

weak or slim digestion? "2. Would a diet of eggs and toast bread and fruit be good?

cago avenue.

PERRI 2000 avenue.

1028 North Kedvale avenue 3. Would a diet of whole wheat brea We do not know just when Kedvale avenue "4. Would a diet of meat and whol diet of one food and not over two at a meal has done me much good."

REPLY.

A man 70 years of age does not need muc meat. Therefore, if he wishes to limit him self to a few articles he should not build hi dictary around eggs or, meat. Of the fou People.]-Kindly inform me whether any action has been taken toward paving Haddon avenue and Thomas street, be

tween Long and Central avenues. If so. CANNOT DO ANYTHING. J. W. HANNER, 240 East Ontario street. of streets, including Haddon avenue, between Central and Long avenues, and Thomas street, between Central and Lockwood avenues. We and a month later she menstruated. Then it did not appear again for two months, but since then it has come on every three cannot state at this time when the work will weeks, but always feels well at the time

What is the cause? What can I do for

You cannot do anything and you should not do anything except to have her lead a quiet sensible, hygienic life.

PYORRHOEA AND AMALGAM. J. P. writes: "I have sore gums. A friend says I have pyorrhosa and advises removal of all amalgam or silver fillings in my teeth with gold substitutions. He tooth fillings. Is that a fact?" REPLT.

duce pyorrhoes. You need dental service Your teeth should be cleaned, deposits should be removed from the roots, and proper trea

PATRIOT ON PREPAREDNESS. Chicago, Nov. 8-[Editor of The Tribune. -I have been reading your paper daily for over forty years and I am generally pleased at the contents of your editorials, but yours under the head of " Poltrics-Not Defense" in your issue of Nov. of the president's speech made at the Manhattan club dinner, and your comments are not worthy of you. For instance, you say that "the president's program is a battle of 1916, not for the defense of this nation." That remark seems mean and ungenerous on your part and not in keeping with your usual fair mindedness.

there ever was a patriot President Wilson is one. Personally, I claim to be a patriot as I fought in the war of 1861-65 to maintain this union and my ancestors have fought in every war this country has ever Permit me to say that this is no time for ore they join. The and accuse the president of wrongdoing on advocates of a great navy-no matter what his politics are. If I made a criticism it would be that our president had not gone far enough or fast enough to meet in my ideas of preparedness. I think we in- should have the most efficient navy affoat (if not the largest one) and, instead of spending only \$100,000,000 a year for the upbuilding of our navy for a term of five years, that we should spend \$1,000,000,000

> this war in Europe is over, say a year or eighteen months hence, the nations over there will be better prepared than ever to pick a quarrel with this country. It was so after our war of the rebellio in 1865. At that time you will remember tion in our navy and no army to speak of. 000 to build up a great navy as a busine n proposition—as a matter of insurance than to take the risk of a foreign coun coming over here with a great navy and issuroying \$1,000,000,000 worth of property on our Atlantic and Pacific co

three years for that purpose, for when

RAILROAD WILL REMEDY CON- WILL REPLACE STREET SIGN Chicago, Nov. 6.- To the Friend of the People. - Would be pleased to know vir the street signs have been removed from the iron posts that are on North Jeden street between Madison and Fulton We have daily complaints from custo alderman some time ago, but have a ceived no reply from him. NICOL & Co., 230 North Jefferson street

The signs referred to were not renewally any city employe. They were held in position to the signs and were undoubtedly take by thieves, as other signs in that vicinity was by thieves, as other signs in that visinity was stolen. We have duplicate signs in static some of the locations and these will be plant in position in the near future.

WALTER G. LEININGER. PAVE ALLEY NEXT YEAR.

Chicago, Nov. 6 .- [To the Friend of the People !- I received my assessment ari for the paving of the alley with bricks the block bounded by Millard avera. South Lawndale avenue, Douglas bul-vard, and West Thirteenth street. As the alley is in a frightful condition, a mean to health and property as well I well

like to know if the alley will be paved the Morais Barras.

1800 Milard arms.

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- [To the Friend of the

Chicago, Nov. 8.—[To the risk at People.]—Picase tell me if they tok an cooks off the list. I took an emiss-tion for cook Sept. 17, 1915, at the dy lal for the tuberculosis hospital. J. 2

Secretary Civil Se

THE PEOPLE. VOICE OF WORK FOR EQUAL SUPPRA

Chicago, Nov. 9 .- [Editor of une.]-It is my great pleasure to com to you the unanimous action of the board of managers of the Illinois By Nov. 3, when it advised me to come our grateful appreciation for the similar did work and cooperation of Tax Cr cago Tribune during our recent ame convention at Peoria, and for your on sistent efforts in behalf of the work that the women of the state have been carry ing forward through the suffrage sort

Without your loyal support and are claticn of our ideals our work well doubly hard and the results less and In politics I am a progressive Republican (a "Bull Mooser!"), but I think if factory. Pemit me to thank you person the many splendid editoria contributed by your staff of the local problems in which the of Chicago are so vitally inte believe that we can always the support of THE CHICAG MARGARET B. D

Corresponding AQUARIUM FOR JACKSON Chicago, Nov. 9.-[Editor of une.]-There has been some a public aquarium lately in Ta The Field museum collection moved to its new home soon and one of the most beautiful be country vacant. South elders wilke to see it torn down. The moss would be spent on a new ad pay for concreting over the would serve as a world's fair park, which will have none

A REAL REPORK Nappanee, Ind., Nov. 10.-The Tribune.]-If " Big Bill" a cleaning on the strong arm city, no doubt the public would trying to do something for the of Chicago. Tours in th

eum is moved.

A MATTER OF MORAL Urbans, Ill., Nov. 8.—[3 Tribune.]—Your statement

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First National bank ollowed Kelly, was qui funday lawyer's plea fo "You have been told he jury, "of the defe sy's lawyers will give

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Ranker Continue Arguments to the Jury.

re who will decide whe ted banker shall go to the for the part he played in on the collapse of the La Salle

the picture of a criminal, a man oney of depositors and expend-own benefit. This was painted stant State's Attorneys Smith of county and Raber of Cook county. manded the maximum penalty of

er portrait was one of a man perspapers and business interin the maelstrom of Chicago rite and Daughters Weep.

etch was drawn by H. E ttorney for the defense, who James B. Forgan, president of First National bank of Chicago, and B. McDougal, "Forgan's em-" head of the federal reserve ban go, as arch-conspirators in bringat Munday's downfall. During the g of both pictures Munday's wife two daughters sat near him in the om and wept impartially.

Melly, was quick to answer the my lawyer's plea for sympathy. You have been told," Smith said to "of the defendant's wife and ally, who have been brought into this om to attend the trial. Mr. Muny's lawyers will give you heartrending ons of the cold gray walls of the lary and the warm fireside of the

ecalls Losses of Depositors. The lawyers for the defense will paint pictures to blot out from your mind picture-a picture of the thous money by William Lorimer and C. inday, and to obscure the real facts In the near future.
WALTER G. LEININGER, robbary, as disclosed by the evi-

for have been told that Mr. Munday only 35 cents in his pocket when h he La Salle Street bank on the day the failure. A little later, you were told at Mr. Munday already has paid off tenth of his indebtedness, which tois more than a million dollars. Where did this honest, persecuted miry grain dealer get the \$100,000 to

make that payment? That is a hard pestion to answer. We do know that he ith and property as well. I would ad in addition to the 35 cents, a key to a afety deposit box in the Rookery build-MORRIS BENDER. g. just across the street from the bank. Says Munday Withheld Assets.
"In that box was \$61,000 in bonds of the Bank of Smithboro and the Peoples Sank of East Alton. In that box were also the assets of Sidney Long & Co.
Why did not Mr. Munday turn these assets, whatever they amounted to, over to the receiver to help pay off the de-

go. Nov. 8.-[To the Friend of the |-Please tell me if they took any csitors? Was this honest?"
Assistant State's Attorney Raber ridiculed Munday's plea of persecution, saying the evidence showed that the defor cook Sept. 17, 1915, at the city ha ests had been increased steadily to pril, 1914. He will conclude his argu-"Mr. Munday," Kelly said in his argument. "was a trapped man, a martyr to he cause of William Lorimer. He was

yed interests of a big city.

nivered to allow the La Salle Street back in the clearing house, no matter

how good the bank's condition. Mc-longal's examinations were fakes. He know the bank's condition was good."

GIRL TAKES POISON IN COURT

Poison seemed the only way out to Miss Marie Willing yesterday when she was

ed to the grand jury in the Clark street

ourt Her common law husband, J. B.

lgers, said she was honest, but the court

as unmoved. When the judicial thumb sturned down on her plea of innocence

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A. M. SWANSON,
Secretary Civil Service Commission secuted and hounded to ruin by th 'As for James B. Forgan and his em-E PEOPLE.

### ORK FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE. icago, Nov. 8 .- [Editor of The Trib-

the People.

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posts that are on North Jefferson

-It is my great pleasure to conv you the unanimous action of the new d of managers of the Illinois Equa frage association at its first meet 3, when it advised me to exten grateful appreciation for the splen-work and cooperation of THE CHIo TRIBUNE during our recent ann vention at Peoria, and for your connt efforts in behalf of the work tha emen of the state have been carry-

outly hard and the results less satis-

Pernit me to thank you personally for many splendid editorials and article he many splendid editorials and arti-entributed by your staff of writers eago are so vitally interested. We teve that we can always count support of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNS.

MARGARET B. DOSTAS.

QUARIUM FOR JACKSON PARK Chicago, Nov. 9 .- [Editor of The country vacant. South elders wou

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Urbana, Ill., Nov. 8.—[Editor | Pribune.]—Your statement that

Club Woman to Wed Chicago Physician.



Mrs. Minne Starr Grainger. Rockford, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]— Mrs. Minne Starr Grainger of Belvidere at a luncheon today to the for-mer presidents of the Illinois Federa-tion of Women's Clubs announced

her engagement to Dr. Clarence Gli-bert Goodwin of Chicago. Mrs. Grainger was president of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs from 1910 to 1912, and has been active in club work, state and national, for years. During the last year she has been a member of the state federation's resolutions committee. She is a member of an old Boone county fam-

ed at the morning session, which closed the convention here. Mrs. William Henry Hart of Benton was made vice president at large, Mrs. William J. Burgess of Chicago, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George T. Palmer of Springfield, recording secretary; and Mrs. Moses Purvin of Chicago, treas-urer. The term of Mrs. Zimmerman, president of the federation, does not expire until next year.

WATERWAY HEARING IS SET Col. Judson to Go Over Dunne Eight Foot Project Tuesday Morning.

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ought today for approximately \$15,000,-000 by J. Leonard Replogle of this city.

Mr. Replogle, who is now 38 years old, big against his old superior officer, Wil-Cambria and Pennsylvania Steel compa-ties, for the block of stock and won it stock was sold by the Pennsylvania railroad company, which formerly owned 450,820 of the 900,000 shares—a controlling interest. The capitalization of the Cambria Steel company is authorized at \$50,000,000, but only \$45,000,000 (900,000 that a favorable decision by the Supre shares of a \$50 par value) were issued. Of the railroad's original 51 per cent holdings of Cambria Steel Mr. Donner had already acquired about 112,000 shares.

Charles M. Schwab, the genius of Beth-ehem Steel, wanted the Pennsylvania Steel properties, it was reported, to com-bine them with his Bethlehem plant and steel merger. The Pennsylvania railroad ration for sale. Mr. Donner's interests crossed with Schwab's plan and Mr. Doner won in the quest for the Pennsylvania Steel stock. He then tried, it is said, to obtain the remaining Cambria stock owned by the railroad.

Three weeks ago Mr. Replogle, who re signed as vice president of the Cambria company on March 1, began negotiations for the purchase of the remaining Camoria stock held by the railroad. The Pennsylvania railroad, no longer con-trolling the Cambria company, sold some f the stock in the open market at a time when Cambria was at the crest of its re-

Replogle's Plans Not Known. Negotiations were begun for the jur-hase of the remainder and ended today rle. So far as is known Mr. Replogle i the largest single stock owner. Whether a fight for control will develop is to be seen. The Cambria property consists of large steel works, mills, and blast fur-paces at Johnstown, Pa., and extensive iron ore holdings in Michigan.

Associated with Mr. Replogle in the

transaction, it is reported, are B. Dawson-Coleman and J. H. Weaver of Philadel-phia and E. V. Babcock and Frank J. Lanahan of Pittsburgh.

COURT UPHOLDS "JIM CROW LAW"

Illinois Cases Grant Owner Right to Segregate

women refused to occupy the seals desi-nated by him and were refunded the

manager and an appeal was taken to the verdict sustaining the action of the jus-

ted several days and nights. The purpose of which is to fight against dis-ck was sold by the Pennsylvanis rall-Some points involved in the case have never before been brought to the courts for decision and John M. Butler, attorthat a favorable decision by the Suprem taking up the same issues.

CHICAGOANS TO BE ENSIGNS. Pass Navy Examinations Qualifying for Position, Is Announce

ment from Secretary Daniels. Washington, D. C., Nov. 12 .- Following xaminations throughout the country, six Secretary of the Navy Daniels to have ualified for ensignships in the navy. They will be on the same footing now as

Annapolis graduates. They are: William D. Sullivan, Washington, D. C. achinist; Horace E. Burke, De Tenn., machinist; Richard A. Bulger Chicago, machinist; Albert Osenger Chicago, gunner; Adolph J. Merkt, ma-chinist; Eugen C. Herzinger, Strattan,

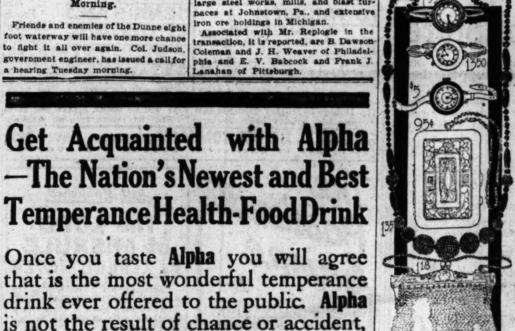
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Spirits Droop After He Learns of Conference on His

rs. Peabody is prostrated by her son's company, trustees of the Peabody estate. pleced together yesterday the story of

Note to Girl Found. Two notes were found in Warren'

me, for it will be useless. I love you.

You must be brave. It won't be long. I will keep you warm and happy (the last will keep you warm and happy (the last comes to happiness by difficult and exitwo words crossed out) in the land of the great forests and the rolling prairies. I know. Please destroy.

Louise, but I have always felt that for me to marry would be a sin. Give my Luger to Dr. Low; my revolver to Joe. Love to WARREN.

"P. S.—No tombstone. Cremation.
"WARREN." The "Luger" is a high priced combina-tion automatic pistol and rifle of foreign

In Memphis Miss Anderson is prostrated A Study in Ineptitudes. by grief. She admitted an elopement had

Merwin

tells of "The Broadway Thing."

Chambers-

**Tarkington** 

Van Loan

Enough said.

-and Chambers knows girls.

were yourself-the real boy.

The Bent Twig" a surrey where Guy tries his experiment.

It is a pictureaque house, built almost over a forming brook, which, in spate, Well-Rounded Novel

Bit by bit friends of Warren Peabody the true contrasts of our country and our society, and maintains the true for the peabody in the prospective heir to the Peabody millions to take his life to the ramily mansion on Michigan avenue. Peabody, the intimate friend of the Cudahya, the Cranes, and others of Chicago's oldest and weattuest families, was to be married on Tuesday. His fiances was Miss Louise Carp. Anderson, caughter the conviction of principle, though she the conviction of principle, though she was been described to others, there is nothing either lineage. The boy's mother, widow of the late Hiram B. Peabody, was bitterly opposed to the match. Peabody had long been with a sense of a basic support. Or rather, let us say, that her ship leas a known so erratic. His mother and the with her, and the sense of security is pleasant to storm toased souls who have help them with an constructive facility to act lies on the book like a delicate.

town of the middle west. Shall we call the desired amount of practicality to the situation. But Sylvia, though "rooted to the Marshall soil, and fed by Marshall information," was showing "the usual miracle of irresistible individual growth. had a talk with his mother, and from that day, his friends declare, his usual high spirits disappeared.

Note to Girl Found.

Note to Girl Found.

jewel of the soul. Yes, one reaches har-bor in this book, though the ship has seen storms, though at times it seemed doubt-ful if it would make port. Does this dast it out of the consideration of those spe-cialists in spiritual disaster who can see

Compton Mackenzie, that beguiling depicter of youth's passions and splendors, has temporarily deserted his favorite

Sam-author of "Anthony the Absolute" and

Robert-yes-who writes of "The Girl Philippa"

Booth-more about Penrod-the boy like you

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Just some of the good things

that will make you glad you took

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Just Out

home a copy of December

other great stories. On this, his first appearance,

Lincoln, Neb.? It is not seemly. Her book, but it is easy to identify. Her Mackenzie is doing distinctive work and father, a professor of Latin in the unifather, a professor of Latin in the unifather, as the seemle bis reputation already is assured. He is

and delight in him. (Harpera.)

"GETTING A WRONG START" Is novelist who fusnishes a distinct refuta-tion of the old theory that a rolling stone who spent their money lavishly and lived still fresh in every one's memory deep chagrin at times. She made quite gathers no moss. But the practical re-her full share of blunders, had her ex-wards of long and persistent endeavor English nobility.

Array of the tradition of the tradit "Do not look for (these words crossed periences with temptation, and exploited came to him only late in life. He tasted out), I have gone. You must not look for her individuality selfishly enough. But deep of trials and discouragements, and great surprise to Eulalia; she had made a came to him only late in life. He tasted The appearance of Queen Victoria was with exceptional gifts, but none, with grant roads.

Spurred him anew to strenuous effort, and she had "a shock of pity and dismay."

The publishers of Mrs. Fraser's book.

The romance is fascinating but never so aptly does he describe the forging of Her majesty was so small that Eulalia have evidently an eye to the holiday sale, will always think of you and you will sentimental. The touch of reality is upon the book, and it leaves one with the feel-The other read:

"Just be happy. It is best. I am going that struggle has its rewards, that prove an encouragement and stimulus to the human will has its high and enduring many another floundering soul harassed to be happy and you must be. I did love functions, and that integrity is still the by the knowledge that he is regarded,

High Lights of the Revolution.

Mr. Belloc, who long ago proved his efficiency for the task, apportioned the French revolution to himself as a writer of history. His latest volume is "HIGH LIGHTS OF THE FRENCH REVOLUever," said Cary Anderson, her father. hero, Michael Fane, and has permitted the time: the execution of the king, the "He was a lovely, clean minded boy. He us to follow the ineffective idyl of one of flight to Varennes, the Terror, the stormand my daughter were to be married on Fane's friends, Guy Hazelwood. Hazel- ing of the Tuilleries, etc. Each chapter Tuesday and we expected him nere on wood leaves Oxford and its atmosphere of expectancy and retires into the country—on a remittance rejuctantly bestowed tions of old portraits and prints repre-Killed by Fall from Scaffold.

by his father—with the intention of besenting the leading events lends value ames Ford, a bricklayer, was killed yester—coming a poet. The title of the book is to a work marked by a fine literary ex-"PLASHERS MEAD." and Plashers pression and a complete sympathy and Mead is the name of the house down in understanding of the subject.

Eulalia Writes of Court Life Within.

strictions of court life were, most of them, to her empty and meaningless.

It may be different for those who are actively engaged in the duties of rulerable, but to the other members of royal families "life is little more than a round of useless ceremonies, from which a mind with any pretense to independence files in relief—does opportunity offer." For some years past Eulalia has left behind her the life of courts and palaces. In her the life of courts are the life of courts and palaces. In her the life of courts are the life of courts and palaces. In her the life of courts are the life of courts and palaces. In her the life of courts are the life of courts and palaces. In her the life of courts are the life of courts are the life of courts and palaces. In her the life of courts are the life of the life of courts are the life of the life of the life of the life o

circles many American and Jewish friends are not at first hand, but her fame was

youth, while her sons were growing up better than most New Yorkers know their strange young men with the stigmata of rope. She has written at length of these is published this week. The subject is, of or min failure. The constructive story does not visits and gives her impression of the course, one to her hand and she writes genius, the decay of enthusiasm, the nobed. "I am democratic in my sympathy. Mrs. Fraser, as every one inherent ineptitudes, the seeping of the day has gone by when royalty should live behind closed bilinds. The world as I see tiny, is his task. Pater would understand and delight in him. (Harran) it is peopled by one big family; we are all brothers and sisters; let us know one an-

Eulalia evidently prefers the simplicity part of which is given to the world fawell described as "the confessions of a of the life of King George and Queen mous ballerina, Marie Taglioni. Mrs.

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Then Miss Crumley announced to her arents and friends that she was en-

ared to Dr. Hensley. The Atlanta pa

pared in the papers of Quebec and Bal-more. But Dr. Hensley's visit to At-

letter came to Miss Crumley begging her

me on to his bedside at Baltimore.

Julia Crumley had gone to her sweet-

a broken-hearted little letter to

returned to Atlanta, and society

here, apparently, as sad as the

of her the heroine of the broken

wert. She moved in a spiritual sort of

short time later letters from Canadi

began to appear in her mail. She

me her old cheerful self and the news

ing date was set for Nov. 17. The

days ago, after having bought what At-

BUREAU SAID NOV. 1.

REPORTER LEARNED.

Here's what "The Tribune's" hotel

reporter picked up at the Congress

young woman alighted from

azi at the Congress hotel and registered

any way that I can be married by

The clerk declared he knew of no law

that would permit of a marriage by proxy

and questioned Miss Crumley as to why

she did not go to the bedside of her flance.

"Oh, it is impossible for me to go

him how and I want it done right away."

Miss Crumley said no more. The next

REPORTER DISCOVERED.

The Tribune's" police reporter go

It was about 10 a. m. Tuesday, Nov.

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Car Line

hat Miss Crumley drove up in a taxi

Julia Choate Crumley of Atlanta, Ga

On Monday, Nov. 1, the City News

set out for New York to complete it. And then Atlanta was startled by

WHAT THE CITY NEWS

WHAT THE HOTEL

a duty she said:

y she checked out.

WHAT THE POLICE

is contribution to the story:

imosphere, apparently, as sad as

Letters Bring Back Roses.

is Crumley's father, the Rev. Howard

old that her love affair was at an end.

days similar announceme

was still deferred.

hed the announcement, and in

ickness came to the aid of the

Dr. Hensley was stricken ill. A

constrance offered by her parents

Baltimore within a few days

SCHOOLS ELLA FLAGG
TOUNG received it within a
letter written in cramped
schoolboy hand. It read:
Dear Sir: About six years ago I
stole about two bushel baskets of coal
from the school at Warren avenue and
Wood street, and you will find inclosed in letter \$1, which is more than
the value of what I took, and the priest
tells us in confession that God won't
forgive us if we don't return stolen
goods or the value of them. Yours,
THE FENITENT.
The dollar will be put in the coal
fund for the school at Warren avefund for the school at Warren ave-nue and Wood street.

CONSCIENCE

the Western Casket and Undertaking ompany, Michigan avenue and Ran-loiph street. She dismissed the driver and entered. Mr. Deneen, one of the

sire to be near her, duty could never him for the trip to Atlanta. "I have come from the coroner's of-ice," said Miss Orumley, "to identify the body of a man." There was only one unidentified body there, and Mr. Deneen ushered her back to the dead room.

Bursts Into Tears.

Holding the handkerchief to her mouth, she gazed at the body. It was impressive, says Mr. Deneen. Leaning over the cold clay, Miss Crumley burst into tears. "That is he," she said. Oh, it is ter

She walked away weeping. Used as he is to such scenes, Mr. Deneen could scarce suppress a tremor in his voice. Ret ing to the body, Miss Crumley again burst

And we were to have been married this

month!"

When she composed herself she told of her journey to Chicago from New York. On her arrival here she said she went to the Paulist Fathers and asked their assistance in locating the body of her dead Paid No Particular Attention.

I did not pay particular attention to again where Mrs. Allen was and he sai the woman's dress or looks," said Mr. he had taken her upstairs." Deneen. "All I remember is that she was well dressed and was a comely person of about 36 years. She dropped a also said he heard Campbell say he had remark that she and the dead man were taken Mrs. Allen upstairs. Similar testo have been married this month. rumley selected her bridesmaids and When it came to choosing a casket

ber flower girls. She was the guest at bride's teas, parties, and showers, and ten she said she wanted him buried decently, but at a moderate cost. She picked out black broadcloth covered casket and also anta could sell for such a trousseau, she ordered a shroud. in a taxi after aranging for the shipmen

that she was going to Chicago to bring his body to Atlanta for burial. wire from her that Dr. Hensley had been 'In the evening she met our man with the body at railroad depot, and there our services ended."

### WHAT HAPPENED

IN ATLANTA, GA. wrean sent out the following report: The mangled body of an unidentified man. Miss Crumley arrived in Atlanta on about 35 years old and poorly dressed, was found un the tracks of the Illinois Central taken to an undertaking establishment silroad at East Randolph street early yes-With her secret on the borderland from which no secrets return. Miss Crumley's terday (Sunday).
The body was found under the winduct and i is the opinion of the Central police station, who took the body to the Western before the funeral was to take place she told her family and Dr. Bates Block, a laket and Undertaking rooms at 88 East nerve specialist and alienist, that Dr. Aldolph street, that the man had been

leyne Hensley lived only in her imaginaleeping on the viaduct and had rolled off ad was run over. It is not known what She had borne him, a figment of dreams, min l'lled the man, as none of the crew but the world would ask to see a man of flesh buried, before the tongues would

Miss Crumley confessed that she had broken when she went to Baltimore, but It was on Monday, Nov. 8, a full could not bear to appear to her friends

and family as a filted woman.

The daring plan of resurrecting Dr seek after the body of the supposed camp was taken to the morgue, that a Alleyne Hensley, and then burying him so that none might doubt him, then suggested itself to her. When she started north on the pretended trousseau trip it the went to her room, and a few minutes was realy to meet the ghastly bride-

tion. I am engaged to be married to a Quebec Nov. 12 .- Available records fail to show trace of any Dr. Alleyne Hensley. Name unfamiliar here.

PERSONAL - WANTED, INFORMATION regarding the relatives of a tramp 25 years old who was killed by an Illinois Central train in Chicago. The body is in Atlanta.

# NETTIBLENS ON 'CHICKEN JOE'

George Rabeneau and Others LOST ON WAR STOCKS Say Campbell Insisted Mrs. Allen Was Safe.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Joliet, Ill., Nov. 12 .- [Special.]-Evience against "Chicken Joe" Campbell was strengthened by every witness wh testified for the state today.

George H. Rabenau, one of the five aucomobile highwaymen who killed Mrs. Joseph Kaufman in Chicago, gave two amaging bits of testimony. He sai

fire whistle he promised Turnkey Rogers

go in there. There's no one in there.' took Mrs. Allen upstairs, was the answer. I went outside and caw Campbel leaning up against the wall. I had rec ognized the voice as his and I asked him

George Plummer, another convict an timony was given by other firemen.

Looking Up at Window. William H. Nourse, clerk, and John Boys, runner, both testified they saw Campbell out on the lawn at 6:15 o'clock, a few minutes before the fire was disc the windows of the warden's suite. After telling of finding Mrs. Allen's body, Rabenau said he went out and sat

on the west stairs and cried. "Did you cry when you killed Mrs. Kaufman?" asked Attorney Barnett. Rabiand started to reply, but State's Attorney Martin leaped to his feet and entered an objection, which was sus-

Verdict Calls Wilt Suicide,

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Frank K. Jackson, Evans ton University Official, Is Short \$21,000.

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friend of Jackson; is cashler and seco Despite the efforts of the trustees to kee Mrs. Jackson uninformed of the true rea-

learned yesterday of his embezzie She collapsed and ordered her two chil-dren locked in the home. Admission since has been denied to reporters, investigators, or any of Mrs. Jackson's long list of Handled \$150,000 a Year.

It is estimated the cashier handled be Campbell not only tried to prevent him from entering Mrs. Allen's burning bed- tween \$150,000 and \$160 000 each semester. room but insisted he had escorted the A large part of this was in cash, owing to warden's wife upstairs to a place of the disinclination of students to bother safety.

Campbell Orders Him Back.

Rabenau said that when he heard the work at the institution had inspired in the will return and some day give a satisfactor. Transportation company and to establis work at the institution had inspired in the will return and some day give a satisfactor. Transportation company and to establish work at the institution had inspired in the will return and some day give a satisfactor. business manager and the trustees, he would "be good" and was permitted worked practically without supervision to go to the third floor, where he tried to and his accounts never fell under suspirush into the room, but was driven back clon. The last audit of his books, June 30, 1915, showed perfect balance.

"I took off my coat and soaked it with Not only at the university but among water with the hose nozzle," he said. "I business men generally of Evanston the started to rush into the room again and cashier enjoyed an excellent reputation. had gone about two feet when I heard The few who held a slight resentment some one say: 'Come out of there. Don't against him had no better cause than that his impeccably correct existence often he could not do and do well. He was ex-" 'Where's Mrs. Allen?' I asked. 'I was exampled to them in comparison to their own less perfect lives.

Active Church Worker.

Mr. Jackson was active in church work, took a lively interest in athletics, and mingled in the community on a friendly and respected footing. He usually lunched at the Business Men's club, and it is supposed it was there he caught the yielded to the lure of fabulous profits

Mr. Jackson is 40 years old. He was rmerly employed at the Illinois Trust and Savings company, in Chicago, and by

Dr. Frost Shocked.

The Rev. Timothy Frost, paster of this First Methodist. Episcopal church of Exansion, in which Mr. Jackson was an energetic worker, and member of the church board, said he was terribly shocked, and felt that the church work would suffer because of Jackson's default.

"He was a very arrient worker," said

because of Jackson's default.

"He was a very ardent worker," said
the Rev. Mr. Frost, "and highly regarded
by every one. It is a hard blow to us all.
We suffer for him."

Mr. Jackson had no access to church
funds, said the pastor.

Frank P. Crandon, a member of the university board of trustees, said no special meeting would be called as the next reg-ular meeting is Monday, and by that time the audit will be complete and all facts concerned with Jackson's accounts avail-

able for consideration.

Mr. Crandon would say for publication only this regarding the shortage:
"It is recognized by the members of th board of trustees that Mr. Jackson has not accounted for all the moneys intrusted to his care."

Peculations Made Recently. Mr. Dyche, the business manager, said Jackson came to the university in July, 910. He was highly recommended and soon won the confidence of the offi-His habits and associates were beaudited and reported correct," said Mr. Dyche. "Any irregularities in his whole

career as cashier of this institution have occurred since then. We are greatly "A Fascinating Fellow." Joseph 1. Cooper, cashier of the Illinois

than the cashier's defalcation. "He was a charming—a fascinating fellow-that's what he was," said Mr. Coop-"There was scarcely any work that

prised and shocked."

Mr. Jackson's salary was \$2,700 a year. FLEE KANSAS STATE PRISON. His home, built within the last year, cost \$12,000 and was fully paid for, according

Heart Disease Kills Girl. An examination by Coroner's Physician Reinhardt of the body of Miss Catherine Con-ningham, who was found dead at 707 North Clark street, showed heart disease caused

# **SWINGS BACK TO**

Evidence of Intent to Monopo lize Within Three Years Offered by Government.

limitations, by former directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, eleven of whom are now on tris charged with criminal violation of the Sherman law, was described to the jury today. The testimony adduced to provit marked the second time thus far during the trial that the government's case has

entered this vital period.

The alleged offense consisted of the approval by the board of directors in 1912 of a proposition to acquire "open con-trol" of the Merchants and Miners and through the Panama canal when i

should be completed.

While it was shown that the propos was formerly employed, declared no event could have caused him greater surprise than the cashler's declared no event could have caused him greater surprise forbidding railroads to the cashler's declaration. forbidding railroads to own steamship lines using the Panama canal, the gov ernment's purpose in introducing the testimony was to show that the intent to monopolize the transportation traffic of New England nevertheless existed. his action. You probably would get this kind of sketch of Jackson from any one who knew him. I am tremendation

> Five Inmates Make Getaway and Posse Is Scouring Country for Them.

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### INDEPENDENT.

CHRISTIAN SOCIALIST FELLOWSHIP, DRILL HALL MASONIC TEMPLE. SUNDAY AT 2:48. BERNARD R. MacMAHON, cently dismissed from City Clerk's office for "THE FIGHT FOR CIVIL SERVICE." IRWIN TUCKER rill sise speak on Progress Through Sacrifice Abraham Lincoln Center,

ALL SOULS CHURCH, Corner of Oakwood-blvd. and Langley-JENKIN LLOYD JONES, Pastor.

TURKEY?"

### METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Chas. Bayard Mitchell, Pastor 11 a. m., "To Every Man." 7:46. "A Man and His Money."

FIRST M. E. CHURCH, 8. E. Cer. Clark and Washington-sta. Rev. Wm. Macafee, Pastor At 10:40 a, m: "What Will You Do with Jesus, the Christ?" At 7:30 p. m.: "Value of the Will in Re-

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Come and see what we are doing.
FIRST NEW THOUGHT

SOS Masonic Temple CLASS, 10 A. M. LECTURE, 11 A. M. SUBJECT: "THE PRINCIPAL ETHERS." ONTOLOGIST, ACTING EMERITUS.

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THOSE WHO THINK REligion is all mystical moonshine should hear the practical sermon of Sunday morning on "The Christian Anti-Climax," in the Second Presbyterian church, Michigan-av. and 20th-st. at 11. In the evening at 7:45. " Personal Liberty." Organ recital at 4:30 by Mr. A. F. Mc-Carrell. Easy walk from the loop.

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### SPIRITUALIST.

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## GARRICK THEATER.

2:30.

Lecture, "PROF. SMALL'S REA-SONS FOR THE IMPEND-ING COLLAPSE OF THE

EXISTING SOCIAL ORDER," BY ARTHUR M. LEWIS.

WEST SIDE PEOPLE'S FORUM, ROBET-ST. AND WARREN-AV.
[One block north of Madison-st.]
PROF. EDWARD A. ROSS, UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

"TENDENCIES IN AMERI-CAN LIFE." MRS. MABEL LATFIELD, Soloist.

Questions from the floor. 7:45 P. M. FREE. M. M. MANGASARIAN. MAJESTIC THEATER
Nov. 14. 11 a. m.
"A Course of Lectures on Mankind in the Making or

the Evolution of Civiliza-Nov. 14: "How Matter Became Mind.". Nov. 21: "How the Animal Became a Man. Nov. 23: "Primitive Man and His World." Independent Religious Society

CENTRAL CHURCH, Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis WILL SPEAK AT 11 A. M.

DR. PRESTON BRADLEY 11 A. M.—People's Church, Wilson av. Theat "THE PURPOSE OF PAIN." 3 P. M.—Temple Sholom. Pine Grove a "MAKING CITIZENSHIP."

M.—St. Paul's Congregational Church
"AMERICA AND AMERICANS."

BAHAI ASSEMBLY, BUNDAY, 8:30 P. M.
BE JOHN HALL. Subject: "Proofs of the immortality of the Soul."

ETHICAL SOCIETY, TIME ARTS THEAL OR AT 11 A. HORACE J. SRIDGES

ceived. "Christ is all, and in

# DAUGHTER

# MARDON HOPES

### Victory for Chicago Depends on the Forwards Stopping Northmen.

"TRIBUNE" SERVICE Lardner at Minneapolis.
Crusinberry at Urbana. Eckersall at Philadelphia

BY RING W. LARDNER. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—[Special.—Notwithstanding the fact that Flood i barred, Coach Stagg and Capt. Russell of the Maroons have decided to play tomor row's scheduled game with Minnesota and not let it go by forfeit. It's an awfu calamity for Chicago to lose a back field

man. It's almost as bad as if Rockefeller

If the Maroons had at the eleventh hour as they say, lost a forward, Stagg would have a chance to cry hard luck. But having been deprived of a full back, the Old Man should give thanks. It will save him the trouble of choosing one of the two men to start in that position. As matters stand he has no problem of choice. Schafer will be in there when the first whistle blows and probably at the finish. Dobson adly today, and the Old Man said there is small chance of his horning in.

TODAY'S RESULTS.

WEST.
Illinois, 21; Wisconsin, 6.
Ohio State, 24; Oberlin, 0.

Northwestern, 6; Indiana, 0. Minnesota, 16; Chicago, 7.

EAST.

Princeton, 21; Yale, 0, Michigan, 7; Pennsylvania, 0, Cornell, 40; Wash. and Lee, 0.

ing this game does not appear on the sur-

man team, band, glee clubs, and a large

total up to 400. They were singing Ma-

will be announced at the Hyde Park-

Send Money to Twin Cities.

the information which led to the barring of Capt. Solon from the Gopher team.

" The Maroons are a great scoring teat

WILSON TO SEE BIG GAME.

RETAIN STEFFEN AS COACH.

west and believed that he caused his

eligibility, although he denies it.

on declared that he saw Jackson in the

number of alumni brought the log boo

roon songs as the train started.

Harvard, 10; Brown, O.

Gordon and Agar to Start. The Maroon half backs at the start will be Gordon and Agar. Pershing, Cahn, and Norgren probably will be mention in the vital statistics before its over, but, of ocurse, that depends on what happens

in the early stages of the game. Chicago's chance to win the battle de-We said the same thing a week ago about day." Michigan. Well, Chicago's line is cer-Minnesota's is probably not as good as game for Minnesota, but Solon won't the conference championship. "Zup" is Cornell's. The Marcon forwards have start. The double set of Marcon backs satisfied with the brawn of his eleven, but a better chance to hold their opponents than Michigan had. And if the unexpected should happen and the Midway forwards play up to form. So the Gophers Pher back field. rivals, Chicago will win. There is more

Gonher Line Looks Stronger.

On the other hand, to use an unique ssion. Minnesota's line looks, op paper and past performances, to be better than Chicago's and Minnesota has an attack that will gain codies of ground against any opposition, provided its forwards play up to form. oS the Gophers wards play up to form. oS the Gophers tice he for the game is over.

At Aliston, or wherever the stadium is—Purdue sneaked out upon the field and Zuppke stopped everything and exclaimed in a loud voice that it was a secret practice. G. Huff and all of us had to skip the game is over. paper and past performances, to be better face.

heads and outcharge these big Norsemen.

A crowd nearly as large as the one that saw Chicago beat Wisconsin will be at Northrup field when Mr. Hackett says "go to it." All the reserved seats have been sold, some of them, we hear, to speculators. Of course, the Gophers are not to blame for this. The tickets were dealt out singly and in small bunches to the across with the coin. If the day is fair, as the prophets predict, the scalpers will make a cleaning. If not, they will prob-

attendance, and the men who have to pay high prices for their seats will make no fuss about it.

Biermann in Game Today.

It was announced officially tonight that Mr. Bierman would participate in the pas-Minnesota clash know what this means gains that Solon overlooked. Bierman is captain of the Gopher team. He was elected when the authorities ruled Solon out. He was hurt a few days before the the conference champions, for which the said conference champions may be grateful. He is a bear, this Bierman person back field than the one that lined up against the Illini, and heaven knows that

There was practically no betting on the Midway, but enough cash went to Minwas a back field of some power Blerman will start at left half. The to a probable 3 to 2, with the Gophers on the long end. Few wagers were made on and the full back is Wyman. These two the result of the game, but whether Red Jackson will finish the game was the most popular speculation. Gopher playgame. They are figured to do even better

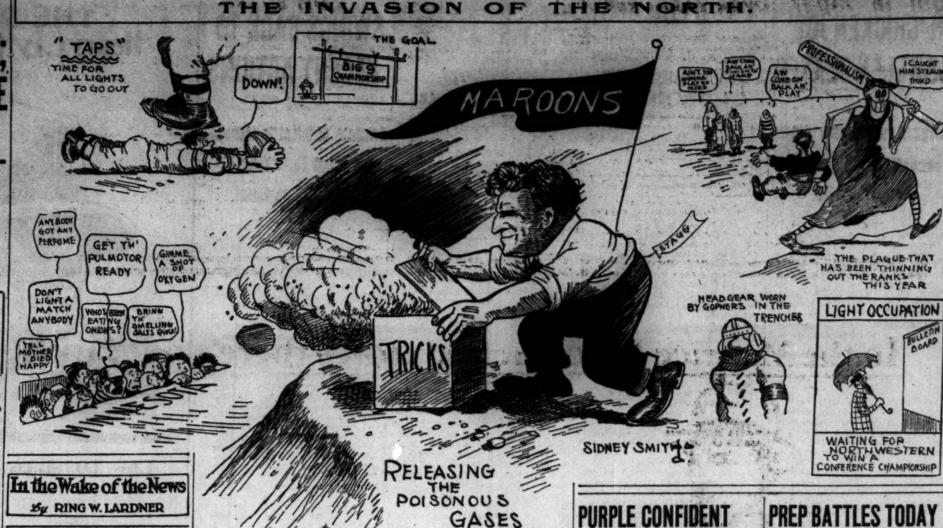
Sprafka on Sidelines.

And on the sidelines, waiting an emer man that almost any coach would be have as many backs as Stagg, but the

A trainload of Chicago rooters will workout on Stagg field on their way to Urbana to battle Zuppke's Illini. The Badgers worked behind closed gates after it. Minnesota is confident, much mor mency is what the Gophers want the a band of Marcon fans. Smith and wager, but if you press them, they'll Byers, the two alling half backs, were in

the drill, and it is almost certain that they will start in Wisconsin's last stand The Chicago squad, in charge of Stags and Trainer Johnson, got in early this morning. They were carted to the Minthey are stopping. This p. m. Stags took them out in the country and gav Wilson has practically decided to attend the Army-Navy football game at New York on Nov. 27. He attended the game two years ago, but was unable to be pres-ent last year because of Mrs. Wilson's o chances were taken.

ight Stagg met up with the Chicago Minnesota newspaper men at an in-nal dinner. The Old-Man appeared in



### Illinois Expects to Defeat **Badgers** in Big Game Today

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. FURTHER DETAILS. T Urbana—Pogue will be back in Urbana, Ill., Nov. 12—[Special.]—After the game and the Bilm will show so watching Coach Bob Zuppke give his the game and the lilini will show so much class that their royal rooters will say one to another: "Gee, if we could only play Minnesota to-brains this afternoon, one is inclined to brains." Galvin will do not anything fo will triumph over Wisconsin. tainly no worse than Michigan's and At Minneapolis-Bierman may be in the which will have an important bearing on

> will find Quist and Baston a tough pair worried over the brain.
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> That was the reason the final drill conable to check the early rushes of the Gosisted almost wholly of brain work. After At Evanston-This will be the hardest was rehearsed there would be a minute o fought game of the day. Indiana's attack will manage to score a touchdown at 4:40 slon, but we were permitted to look on p. m., but the game will be over at 4:20.
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> At Columbus—The reason for schedul—Huff, the big athletic chief.

should be doped to win unless, as we said above, the Marcon linemen play over their heads and outcharge these big Norsemen.

At New Haven—The popular prediction out after that, but "Zup," informed us afterward that it was the Purdue man, not is that Yale will brace and give Princeton us, that he feared.

into the fray if the Badgers appear dan-

Pogue Out in Uniform able to run all right regardless of his but ankle. It's the last chance he'll ever have For those who stay at home the returns to play on Hilnois field, and the home will be announced at the Hyde Park-folks want to see him tear off just a few Wendell Phillips game on Stagg field and more mad runs before he passes out of

at a student dance in Rosalie hall. What the game. will happen if Pete Russell makes a forty | Boss Zuppke, however, is looking at yard run in the middle of a fox trot has to the game with Chicago, and if the They had their bit of exercise in Chicago Badgers can be conquered without risking Pogue's ankle, it is likely the little star on the Midway yesterday and were one more game. Zuppke will direct things tomorrow with one ear on the wire leading originated at Madison, where miniature to Minneapolis, where the Marcons and statues of Capt. Buck were sold to Wis-Gophers are battling. If the Marcon is consin undergraduates. The figure of winning and he is beating Wisconsin at than the Illim are because of Pogue's Harold Pogue has been cast into a statue the same time, all will be to his liking, but condition. Full Back Galvin, who got at Illinois and the custom spread to Chi- he is of the opinion that the Marcon will

> Last Home Game for Clark. Potsy Clark, the speedy quarter, is another star who will make his final apfrom 2 to 1 pearance on Illinois field. It will be the

too, and of the lanky Squier.

Because of the condition of Pogue, the When the team left this morning the Car-Illinois backs are not in tip top form for the game. Young Klein, who did some sensational running in other games, is front against Illinois owing to the crip-mot available because of a death at his pled condition of the veterans Byers and Following is the rester of the club: mate for Bart Macomber, unless Pogue is that he was still thinking about a lineup of winning the game all by himself, if one cluied until the call of play. Late tonight should judge from his practice. From the the Wisconsin rooting delegation of 200 twenty-five yard line and from different and the Cardinal military band of fifty angles he made eleven successive place pieces left for Urbana.

### Football Games Today.

Purdue vs. Kentucky at Lafayette.
Iowa vs. Ames at Iowa Otty.
Ohio State vs. Oberlin at Columbus.
Missouri vs. Drake at Columbus.
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Creighton vs. Note Dame at Omaha.
Kanass vs. Nebraska at Lawrence.
De Pauw vs. Rose Poly at Greencastle.
Earlham vs. Wabash at Richmond.
Grinnell vs. Monmouth at Grinnell.
Lawrence vs. Ripon at Appleton.
Lombard vs. Bradley Poly at Galesburg.
Miami vs. Ohio at Corkord.
Olivet vs. Aima at Olivet.
St. Louis vs. Washington at St. Louis.
Cincinnati vs. Wittenberg at Cincinnati.
Wooster vs. Case at Wooster.

EAST.

Tale vs. Primostors at New Haven.
Harvard vs. Brown at Cambridge.
Cornell vs. Washington and Lee at Ithaca.
Pennsylvania vs. Michigan at Pailsadeiphia
Army vs. Maine at West Point.
Navy vs. Colby at Annapolis.
Dartmouth vs. Bates at Hanover.
Bowdon vs. Turks at Portland.
Dickinson vs. Carlisle Indians at Bittle fiel
Hamilton vs. Union at Chinon.
Holy Cross vs. Vermont at Worcester.
Lafarette vs. Peon Slate at Easton.

Lafayette vs. Penn State at Easton. New York vs. Wesleysn at New York Swarthmore vs. Villa Nova at Swarth

SOUTH.

Toxas vs. Alabama at Austin

away to listen to the brain drill. son arrived at 9 o'clock, and the Badger coach had all his men tucked into bed before one could get a chance to quiz them.

scared because of the charges of professionalism, will be out, and Kreuse i

Badgers Not Confident. Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—By Badger students, alumni, and supporter impossible to place Wisconsin's stronges ent in. Macomber looked to be capable and that it probably would not be con-

### YOST'S PLAYERS READY FOR PENN;

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.-The University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan football teams praciced signals today in preparation for their annual game tomorrow on Franklin drilled behind closed gates at the scene of tomorrow's game, while the Michigan players had their workout on a field near Wayne, the suburb where they are

oaches of each of the rival teams a entirely new back field. Miller has been switched from end to fullback and the halfbacks will be Rockafellar and Derr. Bell, who played quarter in the Dart-

not be in the lineup at the opening of the game and Hopkins, left end, who was ind because Solon was absent.

If the evening at a purity pandled because Solon was absent.

If POLLOW MAROONS.

If the lightweight division Parker will play at Wendell Philips. In the lightweight division Parker will play at Wendell Philips. In the Michigan camp it was said that in the Capacity. In the Michigan camp it was said that in the Capacity were in good shape, but the Suburban league are New Trier at Coach Yost had not decided upon the exact makeup of his team.

### Football Results.

bion, 14; Kalamasoo, 0. ansylvania, 29; Central, Ky., 0. Illiams and Vaahit, 79; Eureks, 0. nn, Is., 7; Elisworth, 2. va Teachers, 81; Wisconsin Normal, 0. nesco H. S., 22; Alexis, 0. SOUAD IN SHAPE Genesco H. S., 22; Alexis, 9.
Cos, 13; Cornell, I.a., 9.
Kanass Aggles, 6; Washburn, 9.
Baker., 62; Midland, 9.
Ouschitts, 34; Henderson Brown, 7.
Oklaboma Mines, 6; Hendrix, 6.
Southern Blinois Normal, 76; Shur
Texas Christian, 21; Southwestern,
Warrensburg [Mo.] Normals, 24;

CRANE FIVES IN TWO GAMES.

# OF VICTORY TODAY OVER HOOSIER TEAM

BY EVAN STONE.

oyed up by its victory over Missouri last week, will enter today's game confident of beating the invading Hoosiers by a small score. The contest will start at 2:30 o'clock at Northwestern field, Evanston. Coaches Murphy and McDevitt, however, didn's appear so hopeful. Neither gave out a pre-game statement, but the players

themselves see victory. With the exception of Right Half Back
Treat, the Purple's lineaup for today's
game will be similar to that of last week.
Treat is out with fonsilitis and probably
Saturday. Should Lane triumph, matters will not return until the final game of the year. Patterson, who has been a sideliner since the Illinois game, expects to start at full, although he is entirely in shape

Good Crowd Expected.

Only light signal practice was the program for the Furple men. As a side issue to the drill students, headed by a fife and drum corps, paraded around the field and gave cheers and relia. With the Marcons at Minneapoles, Northwestern has Calcago and vicinity all to itself and a large crowd is expected. The advance sale has been fairly heavy. been fairly heavy.

The Hoosie's will not arrive until this Senn, with a record of four victories,

ntil after breakfast.

Preps Invited to Attend.

An open invitation to the men students ship next week. seminary of Ornarga, Ill., to attend the game has been issued by Director Omer. Both academies are affiliated with Northletic boss thought it a fitting time to treat, largest crowd of the season. Englewe ne boys to a big league game in which because of its brilliant record, is picked

GREAT SENDOFF FOR HOOSIERS, is expected to land the Catholic league Bicomington, and., Nov. 12.—INDECIAL 1:— Utile. So this contest will go a long way

Two sleepers and a diner were taken on the trip. The squad is due in Chi-Coach Childs refused to make any state

### NEW CLUB TO STAGE HIKE.

Wanderlusters club will hold its first event tomorrow, walking to flarvey, Ill. from Washington street and Michigan avenue.

AT THE BILLIARD BOOMS.

AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS.

M. Levick defeated Webster, 50 to 32, in the three cushies tourdament at Brown's room.

Al Taylor of Milwinkee and Jate Schaeffer will neet in a 500 point match at 18-2 at Haight's room Mostdly night.

Aurous Kieckheefer, who is practicing for his match with De Oro, ran 50 points in 38 linkings at Bensinger's Mooroe street rooms yesterday.

James Mature, one of the leading pocket billiard players of the country, will arrive here in a few days and hopes to arrange matches with some of the local stars.

In the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's Monroe street rooms, Burmeister [38] defeated Thompson [40], 33 to 35. Carman and Kearny tonight.

White defeated Vernies, 100 to 64, in the pocket billiard toureament at the Fort Dearborn room. Fred and Milbourn will play Mon-

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE.

### PREP BATTLES TODAY **WILL REDUCE FIELDS** IN RACES FOR TITLES

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. in the Suburban league and its anticlimax in both the Chicago and Catholic organchampionship last week by downing

downed Proviso earlier in the season, are suburban champions of heavyweight and lightweight leagues, respectively.

In the Chicago league the northern sectional championship will be decided at Weeghman park when Lane and Crane

Saturday. Should Lane triumph, matters would be complicated and a triple tie wins from Senn this morning.

Crane Will Quit if Beaten. Crane, however, has agreed to drop from the race if defeated by Lane, thus leaving

morning. They left Bloomington last tackles Austin, which has split even on night and will remain in their Pullman the season, while Hyde Park meets Wendell Phillips, loser in all its contests. Unless a surprising upset happens, Senn and Hyde Park will meet for the champion-

Rival Champions to Clash glewood-De Paul clash at De Paul field to win the Chicago league champ

for one could get a chance to quis them.

They had their bit of exercise in Chicago before riding down here, and immediately upon arrival were bent on setting a lot of sleep, apparently realizing they will need all they can get before the battle.

Juneau is greatly handicapped because of the injury to his star half back, Byers, but he can't be any more handicapped than the Illini are because of Pogue's condition. Full Back Gaivin, who got

Two sleepers and a rousing sendor champion.

Englamood is favesite by a small margor the final workout. On the bleach eleves and its greater weight, both big factors in deciding a football issue. De Paul on the other hand, is an exponent of the injury to his star half back, Byers, but he can't be any more handicapped than the Illini are because of Pogue's condition. Full Back Gaivin, who got

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St. Ignatius vs. St. Rita.
In the Catholic league St. Ignatius will remain in the race if it defeats St. Rita on the latter's field. Both are tied for

second place, with one victory and one defeat sach. Jollet college will battle Wheaton college on the Wheaton grounds in the Junior College league, and the home it expects to win the first title of the

Lake Forest scademy and Evanste school field at Kenilworth in a gam which will help determine the academic though bothiSt. John's academy and Culver Military academy are to be considered

LEWIS SCORES FIRST WIN:

BEATS LANE ELEVEN, 21-7. of the season yesterday, defeating Lane legiate conference game at Tigers' park.

Madsen, Alder, and Board were the heroes for the victors, while Neale and Towne starred for Lane. Board was ecause of injuries. Lineup: team a season's record, the South Chicagos secured that honor last night when

### SCHURZ MARKSMEN

WISCONSIN AT ILLINOIS.

PRINCETON AT YALE.

Previous Scores.

CHICAGO VS. MINNESOTA.

1898—Kinneseta, 19; Chicage, 6. 1899—Chicage, 29; Kinneseta, 6. 1900—Chicage, 6; Kinneseta, 6. 1908—Kinneseta, 4; Chicage, 2.

1907—Chicago, 18; Minnesota, 18. 1908—Chicago, 29; Minnesota, 0. 1909—Minnesota, 20; Chicago, 6. 1910—innesota, 24; Chicago, 0. 1911—Minnesota, 30; Chicago, 0.

1913—Chicago, 7; Minnesota, 0. 1913—Chicago, 13; Minnesota, 7.

ILLINOIS VS. WISCONSIN. 1895—Illinois, 10; Wisconsin, 10. 1899—Wisconsin, 23; Illinois, 0.

1914-Minnesota, 13; Chicago, Games played—12. Won—By

1900—Wisconsin, 27; Illinois, 0. 1906—Wisconsin, 16; Illinois, 6.

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1914—Illinots, 24; Wisconsin, 9.
Games played—6. Won—By Wiscon
y Illinots, 2. Tie—1.

MICHIGAN VS. PENNSYLVANIA

1899—Pennsylvania, 11; Michigan, 10. 1996—Pennsylvania, 17; Michigan, 6. 1997—Pennsylvania, 6; Michigan, 6.

1910-Michigan, 0; Pennsylvania, 0. 1911-Michigan, 11; Pennsylvania,

1913—Pennayivania, 27; Michigan, 21, 1913—Michigan, 13; Pennayivania, 0.

YALE VS. PRINCETON.

(From 1900 to date.)

rania, 8; by Michigan, 4. Tion-i.

1901-Yale, 12; Princeton,

1902-Yale, 12; Princeton, 5

1903-1 rinceton, 11; Yale, 6

1904-Yale, 12; Princeton,

1905-Yale, 23; Princeton,

1907-Yale, 12; Princoton, 10.

1909-Yale, 17; Princeton, 0.

1910-Princeton, 3; Yale, 0. 1911-Princeton, 6; Yale, 3

1912-Princeton, 6; Yale, 6.

Princeton, 13. Ties-4.

1914—Yale, 19; Princeton, 14. Games played—40. Won—By Yale, 21

Prep Games Today.

CHICAGO LEAGUE.

LIGHTWEIGHT DIVISION.

Parker vs. Bowen, Beamer park, 2 p. r Lake vs. Harrison, Douglas park, 2:30

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVIS

CATHOLIC LEAGUE

et college at Wheaten college.
MISCELLANEOUS GAMES

Chicagos in the South Ede Traveling league. Herman Steinmiller shot high series with 223 2-8, Al Koepke got 213 1-3,

and Will Eggers 204 2-3. The team won three games from the Luts players, who

game. Billy Spencer ran down 222 and Pote Howley showed 212 2-3 for the Hou-ard Majors and enabled that club to white-wash the Berghoffs.

light Pres., 40; First Baptlet, 21 The Sixth Presbyterian church beskethet cam defeated the First Baptlet five at the for

St. Ignatius at St. Rita, 3 p. m. JUNIOR COLLEGE.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE.

HEAVYWEIGHT DIVIS

by Chicago, & Ties-1.

Princeton Eleven Rules Ite for First Time Forty Years

L. E. McCoy, Allen Norman ...... R. E. Q. B. .... Whitaker Driscoll .... Q. B. B. H. B. .... Ershart Strickler ... L. H. B. L. H. B. .... Scott Rira .... R. H. B. F. B. .... McIntosh Patterson .... F. B. the Blue. And such a favorite to three on Princeton went begins
New Haven this afternoon and was taken, but it was with rather than a gambling ferrer the a

Q. B. . Glick (capt.) Van Nostrand. Q. B.
E. H. B. . . . Shes Wilson (capt.) L. H. B.
L. H. B. . . Driggs Bingham . . . R. H. B.
Yals expects Princeton to kee

J. B. . . . . Tibbett Juernsey . . . . F. B.
diately after the kickoff into a control of the college. Yale expects Princeton to have a diately after the kickoff into a paid diately after the kickoff into a paid duel, and, therefore, has chosen to see, Yale's best kicker, to mee he Driggs, the Tiger toe specialist at own game. Charley Taft, son of the president, has been selected as always

> TIGERS OFF FOR GAME Princeton, N. J., Nov. 12.—Seeing Princeton is deserted tonight. Their ball team left this noon and the solid body has been vanishing steamy of since, leaving a small number to have first train out in the most to first train out in the morning for he Haven. What few remain in toward carerly watch the returns from the he eagerly watch the returns from the bowl, where the Tiger will do hatter the Eli.

The players, numbering fifty is also companied by the coaches, heater is Speedy Rush and the attendant in their exit for Hartford Com, when high will be passed. All are interested to the coaches with the proposed of the coaches and the coaches are the coaches are the coaches are the coaches and the coaches are the co of condition with the exception of a nert, but the latest reports from him a cate that he will start the game. It does the Princeton team will did against Harvard.

### M'AULEY TAKES SERVICE PRIZE

BY J. G. DAVIS. Lieut. T. L. McCauley, Amagora led the naval forces to victory a his tournament staged yesterlay one is new course as the great lakes training

The attacking force was compaled members of the Army and Navy and Chicago, and, although the house of day went to Lieut. McCauley will am of 84 from scratch, he finished sely an ahead of Lieut. John Ridden, was his

McCauley Takes Cup The navy player elected to take donated by Capt. George M. We army player, getting a saber small Lieut. Ridion is an eminent make the medical profession, and it was a greeted that he took the second is all his collection of implements or but

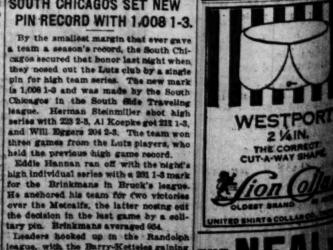
the Beverly course. ember of the visiting force was with a net of 88, Payms training station being fourth with Other leading acores were Cal P.J.

Course of Nine B a number of hazards in th of cross roads, the ball in to rest close to the curb wie the road. At the sixth holeitist ing, and it was at this hole The fact that there are m helped the army players

Although golf is only a for the station, the officers plan to de Fort Sheridan to a match man The visiting players cers of the station.

GOLF CLUB MEETS TO Golf club will be

headed by E. T. Hender are: Vice president, G.



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### M'AULEY TAKES SERVICE PRIZE

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McCauley Takes Cup.

The navy player elected to take the cup nated by Capt. George M. Weichelt, the irmy player, getting a saber given by he medical profession, and it was sur-rested that he took the sword to add to right hand. is collection of implements or to use i

he Beverly course Capt. Charles F. Manahan, an army th a net of 88, Paymaster Gower of the station being fourth with Commander Cole, 111.

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GOLF CLUB MEETS TONIGHT



## Giant Here to Train for Anderson Battle at Milwaukee.

was some excitement for a few yesterday at the corner of Madiest corner in the loop. It wasn't by a fire, a runaway, or a motor Minn., giant, who will fight Andre

little training here before going to ally the first thing he wanted to do atle sightseeing. So in company ore, the local welterweight net him at the train and guaran to shoo off any gents who offered nie temple or Lincoln park for he picked out State street at the our to see things.

Crowd Follows Giant.

losers who are likely to be nursing and Coach Kono. raised necks this morning, for the catures were Chicago's hitting, caused those who wanted to two safe blows apiece. Yekoyama in the

haps is more familiarly known as lub, expressed his opinion of the on Catron's sacrifice fly.

Only Workout for Fulton?

"It's going to be a good workout for uiton," said Collins, thus indicating he en't think the local scrapper will be "Fred is in good wondition now ulton's preliminary workout consisted

working the weights, and rope boxing and went five rounds eavies. To attempt to judge Fulwould give any one the jimiams. or the giant towered over Moran to such tent that there wasn't much real

After this bout Fred Gilmore and Fule local welterweight handed out the ope on the finer points of the game. This session lasted about an hour, so Fulton will have a lot to remember if he is going

erries only 212 pounds, and he said he ould stand several more pounds without interfering with his speed. Fulton certainly has the physique to make a great heavyweight. He carries a small head, in this respect being built somewhat along the lines of old Bob Fizsimmons. He

Anderson Busy at Forbes'.

While Fulton was busy at Gilmore's his peed at Forbes' gymnasium. Of course derson isn't aware that his rival thinks he local man is not going to be troublene, but when he learns the news today derson is looking for a tough fight, acording to Manager Kid Howard, but expects to make the going just as ough for the Rochester man as the glant

es It for him. ding to the dope going the rounds sterday. Fulton will be a 2 to 1 favorite the time the fight day rolls around. The ticket sale has been opened at local and from Milwankee for the bout.

Tom Jones in Our Midst. Jones, manager of Champion Jess

visit. Jones reported that Willard ting up at his home in Los Angeles, said rest was necessary after his but changed his mind when he

ed that a couple of future opponent n, Fulton and Anderson going to battle in Milwaukee next have to stick around and see that." "I hear this fellow Fulton

ing along in great shape. I hope for it will make a match for Willard. a lot more of them would develop."

DOWD CALLED WINNER OF Wis., Nov. 12.-Mike O'Dowd

ed with eight of the rounds by n City newspaper men. MeVetric, manager of Bartfield.

ver has been beaten, admitted bout that O'Dowd is the classicat is to go to New York shortly

LLACE BEATS J. WHITE

## Maroons Score Two Shutouts; Win Seven Straight in Japan OVER YALE CREW

MARGONS ON WAX HOME.

BY H. ORVILLE (PAT) PAGE.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.]

Marcons Stop Squeeze Play.
In the seventh Kelo attempted a squeeze play, but Rudolph engineered a double play. The final run against Kelo was registered by Catron's hit, Rudolph's sacrifice, and Cavin's blow to right.

Waseda, 5 to 0. This game closed a mos successful series, in which the American approach the play of this year's big Ma

Trade Cheers with Japa At the close of the game the loyal fans shouted sayonaras and banzais, and in re-The Pulton turned into State street sponse the guests gave a series of Chicago Madison he picked up a crowd of yells for Waseda, Prof. Abe Takusugi

left field made a great catch off Capt. is a peek at him to go through the seminotions required in gazing at the smit of a skyscraper.

The didn't tarry long on "Main set" but hiked right along to Gilmore's massum, where he got down to the smissium, where he got down to the smissium where he got down to t regips grind which is to fit him for the recounter with Anderson. Before this large, the Marcon pitcher, in nine innecessaried Fulton's manager, Mike Collins, in the seventh. Kixmiller hit, McConnell beat out a perfect bunt on which omoter of the Hudson Wis., Ath. Kixmiller went to third, and Kix scored

> Three Runs for Chicago. The Marcons set the artillery working in the ninth. Kixmiller doubled, Har singled, Catron singled, and Cole double

Word comes from Shanghal, China, that a few Chicago men expect to promote a real American game there. The seaport city recently held the far eastern Olympic games. In baseball the Filipinos wer northern provinces, but Nat Pfeellerasks

games will be staged there, but the Ma-roons will run across to the Philippines.

Eight Games in Philippines. The Chicago party has been called prepare for an eight game series during

### GILMORE LEAVES **TODAY TO FIGHT** IN AUSTRALIA

BY KNOCKOUT.

With less than twenty-four hours' ate life save he can box as well as fight, and, ac- | tice, Freddie Gilmore last night signed a ling to Gilmore, he is a good left hand- | contract to hurry to Australia to fi d jabber. His real punching, judging five battles for "Snowy" Baker. For several days Tom Andrews of Milwauke who is Baker's representative in this country, has been dickering with Gil to make the trip across the water, but no until late last night did Gilmore finally val. Anderson, was tearing loose at top | decide to accept the terms offered him.

In the conference between G Andrews, which was held over the long distance phone, Andrews informed the local welterweight he would have to pack his trunk and leave Chicago on the Over land limited at 7 o'clock tonight or the deal was off. It was a case of snap judg ment with Gilmore, and the answer was "You're on."
Andrews will come to Chicago today to

exchange signed contracts with Gilmore and hand the latter his transportation. Then Fred will hop the rattler, which is scheduled to arrive in San Francisco on ters and arrangements have Tuesday morning at 0 o'clock. Gilmo made for a special train to run to won't even have time to take a peek at the exposition, for the boat sailing for Australia departs at 2 o'clock in the after-

was due principally to his inability to get matches in this section of the country. The welterweight class is pretty well de-pleted and Fred hasn't been able to box often enough to suit him.

Gilmore will make five fights for a guar-antee. The amount offered he did not mention. He knows only one of the boys he will be called on to scrap. This is Fred Kay, who, like Les Darcy, has been mak

Three other American fighters are ex "Knockout" Brown of Chicago, George Chip, the Pittsburgh middleweight, and Jimmy Anderson, the Indianapolis light-

WITH SOLDIER BARTFIELD MILLER SCORES A KNOCKOUT.

was given the popular deci-the first round of the feature amateur Soldier Bartfield of New York bout in the 135 pound class at the Forbest cound bout here tonight. O'Dowd gymnasium last night. The boys were sent over two crashing right hand wallong that landed flush on Kriz's body and Jaw, sending him to the mat, where he was declared a loser by the judges. Following are the results of other bouts:

# SCORES EASY WIN

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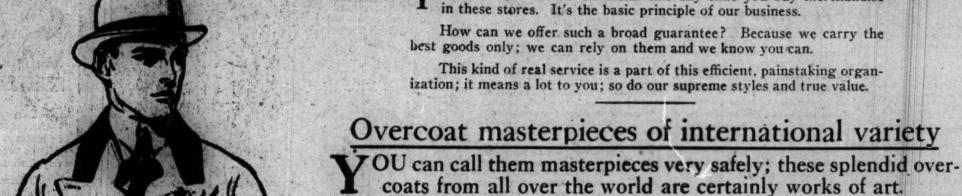
GIL MORE RETURNS EAST; NO PEACE MEETING HERE.

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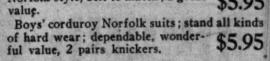
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## FLICKERINGS FOR FILM LAND

Films to Be Seen Round the Loop.

BY KITTY KELLY.

HE picture schedule in the loop carries many changes this week.

To the Elegfeld today comes the new double program featuring. Charles Cherry in "The Mummy dine Humming Bird" (Famous Player) and Muriel Ostriche in "A Daughter the Sea" (Equitable). These offerings to be embellished by Sirignano's inda Roma's music, which is a vast limovement over the efforts of the titllating plano player, so long there intrenched the Saturday morning party for the ungasters at the Strand invites with seak detectable suggestions: "The rand Kiddles," "Such a Princess," and funting in Crasy Land."

"Hunting in Crasy Land."

The program change at the Strand comes now on Sunday instead of Monday, so today is the last chance for Mary Pickford's "Butterfly" there. Beginning tomorrow Pauline Frederick in "Bella Donna" (Famous Players) will "Bela Donna" (Famous Players) will focus the optic interest for the week. At the La Salle, tomorrow also, the American-Mutual production of "Dam-aged Goods," enacted and sponsored by Richard Bennett, will succeed Francis X. Bushman and his biceps in "Pennington's Choice."

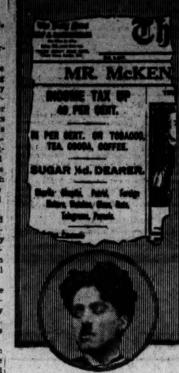
The only new pictures to keep us busy on Monday are at the Studebaker. The Ince-offering is announced as "The Winged Idol," with Katharine Kaehred, House Petera and Clara Williams. From Fine Arts comes "Jordan Is a Hard Road," Nolved from Sir Gilbert Parker, play of evolved from Sir Gilbert Parker's play of the Canadian frontier, containing Dorothy Gish. Owen Moore, Sarah Truax, and

Frank Campeau.

The flag draped Olympic continues to house the reels of "The Battle Cry of Peace," and at the Colonial there is no sign of anything but continuing for "The Birth of a Nation.'

Cinema Chatter.

The Selig company is closing its Chicago producing shop for the winter. Director T. N. Heffron and family, Miss Grace Darmond and James Brachurry, representing the producing force here, have departed for a winter in Los Angeles' sunshine at



will probably have to pay more for the privilege of seeing Charlie do his well known slap stickery, for a war tax has been placed on films.

And apropos of this comes the news that we will soon see Chartie again. On Monday he is billed to blossom in his latest production, " A Night in the Show."

Mabel Normand and Roscoe Arbuckle.
With some other Keystoners, among them
Al St. John, the bean eating champion in
"The Village Scandal," are going on a
picture taking tour on their way to New

MARION HARLAND'S

Varied List of Treasures.

"I am a daily reader of your Helpful stamped and self-addressed envelopes.

Corner. A long time ago a letter of mine

sppeared in it, and now I am moved to try and help somebody. I have the following list of articles in hand which I offer with willing heart and hand, hoping they may do good to some fellow creating the some to a woman who wished them

ture somewhere: A collection of pieces suitable for quilts or for carpet rags; some school books that were used without injuring them in the tower grades of the public schools, these comprise read ers, spellers, manuals in various landary and the public schools.

ers, spellers, manuals in various languages, and a couple of juvenile story books; two volumes on nursing and care of hospital and sick room; a music roll, pretty well worn; a few odd pieces of music and several instruction books in music. These are offered with best wishes tell me as to where I can get it.

or the Corner. E. T. B."

A member of lang standing who testifies | We secured a copy for another member

nobly to her unfailing interest in our mission. The varied list of treasures will as successful. It is a familiar recitation make many eyes glisten. Requests for and never out of vogue.

The Water Cure.

AM going to preach water drinking until you are so sick and tired of hearing about it you will take to it in self-defense. For the good of humanity it is unfortunate that water doesn't sell for \$1 a quart. Then

its curative powers would be appreciated. For a commodity so full of merit, health, and beauty to be so grossly neglected as it is there is ab-

or two in the park playing golf, and come home feeling better that I have for many a year. Not only does one get the neces-wary exercise add fresh air in the morn-

Suzanna

Stirs the

Fire

ing; but a restful sleep at night to be to follow. That heavy, headnchy fee

clutely no excuse but ignorance. Therefore I shall-preach water, so ig-

Early Morning on the Links.

HELPING HAND GMARION

## Real Love Stories ? Women-After Thirty. "Dear Miss Blake: Just suppose that you were a woman. Suppose that you had been a widow for eight years and had been a widow for eight years and were only 35 now (bad enough, at that), and were earning your living all right, but didn't know a single men in town now what would you do? Would you 'advertise?' Would you take chances on picking up a man, when you know perfectly well that no desirable acquaintance can be found that way? Would you go to church, even if you didn't care particularly for religious men? "You know men are so few and far between after one is 30, and if ore loves." WHETHER Mr. Chaplin is "You know men are so few and far between after one is 30, and if orie loves a home and can keep house, CAN cook, has a reasonably good disposition, and feels like life is not right unless some man takes an interest, if makes the whole atmosphere blue to see the days slip away and never get any nearer to one's 'heart desire.' Now, I don't know where this should be addressed, but I would like to know why you can't raise the question, why, without in any way attempting to a luxury in England isn't apparent from the above reproduction of a headline in the London Daily News. Anyway, Britishers

past 39? Are only the gay young girls the ones sought? Is a woman ready to die at 35? Should she be thinking only of her job and let dreams alone? If you will be kind enough to discuss this some place in your paper, I shall appreciate it very much."

Your problem voices the unspoken cry of thousands of women. Every word you say is TRUE, too true, and yet only small beginnings have ever been made towards working out a satisfactory solution. Of course there are men who would appreciate your type, and if you'll just write me a personal letter and inclose a stamped, addressed envelope, I'll give you a little information that may interest you.

## Fashions From London



Winter frock for young girl. seige and trimmed with braid.

horance will be no excuse.

In order to be wholesome skinned and good to look at the waste matter in your system has to be carried away. Water does it. The mucus membrane lining the thirty feet of digestive canal has to be kept clean and free LONDON .- [Special Correspondence -Satin, velvet, duvetyn and wool velou

brane lining the thirty feet of digestive canal has to be kept clean and free from impurities. And water does it. Nearly every complexion ill has for its direct cause the nonevacuation of waste matter. A great deal of obesity is due to the same cause. So when the two worst beauty ills—bad complexions and fat—can be remedied by something so easily within your reach as water don't you think it disgraceful folks don't drink more water?

The activity of all the glands of the body is increased with water drinking. The blood pressure is increased and consequently the activity of kidneys is increased, and through the agency of the kidneys waste products are removed from the body.

In gastric catarrh and indigestion hot water slowly sipped rids the system of mucus or fermenting matter. It is cleansing and antiseptic. In order to obtain a thorough cleansing drink from one-half to one pint at a time—preferably an hour or half hour before meals.

In fighting obesity you must remember that exercise will cause a large with a collar that was high and on the choker order, deep cuffs and the band, in fighting obesity you must remember that exercise will cause a large amount of broken down material from tissue destruction. This has to be carried away. Water drinking is essential to this work. Don't wait for thirst to tell you to drink. Drink water upon arising, before going to bed, in the middle of the morning, and afternoon. Remember poisonous materials are making circuit after circuit in your body when you do not supply the body with water to remove them.

Choker order, deep cuffs and the band, which was at the lower edge of the skirt, was of a natural beaver. In this redingote a novel feature was to be found in the belt, which was slipped through the bed, in the middle of the morning, and afternoon. Remember poisonous materials are making circuit after circuit in your body when you do not supply the body with water to remove them. be serious all of the time no matter hou ion. Until recently I slept late in the much we may feel like it and think tha





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faster than father could pick up the potatoes. He spoke to the horses several times and finally used some pretty strong and said: "Father, don't you know you must not talk that way? Ma and I are

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Margaret was much excited on waking up one morning when told that triplets had been born that night. She could hardly wait to get to school to tell her teacher and said. "O, teacher, we got " (and then she couldn't think of the word triplets), "we got twine and another one at our house."

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Dried peas and beans have long been given the credit of being the most digestible of legumes, mainly because the split peas, or peas without the cellular envelope, have been used. And doctors have long advised bean and pea purces for soups.

day Tribune.

SALOME

Salome, the sensual, the relentless, the perverted

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SUNDAY TRIBUNE

Everybody knows, or ought to know, "Dick" Hallet, author of that vivid story of firing an ore freighter on the great lakes, which was published by The Sunday Tribune. "Dick" Hallet, author of "The Lady Aft" and many magazine stories, has another thrilling story, "Timber Cruising for Amateurs"—a story all boys from 12 to 80 will want

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The opera season is discussed by Eric De Lamarter; Percy Hammond and Burns Mantle write brilliantly and critically of the theatrical productions. Edward Goldbeck looks upon American drama productions and American audiences from the German perspective. Robert Herrick discusses the French soldier, and Edgar Saltus contributes an essay on "The King of Kings."

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# Society and Entertainments



MISS JOAN PEERS

Joan Peers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peers, will dance at the children's party on Nov. 20, given in connection with the annual bazaar for the benefit of the Catho-Jie Woman's Protectorate, schick

BY CINDERELLA.

for them if they only knew it. Mildred Blair is going over to nurse them.

She's studying and practicing frightfully hard on it just now and hardly going to

parties or anything except Sundays. All

the fall she's made a mere appearance at

dances and gone around a few times

Can't think of anybody I'd rather hav

ing me milk toast or reading the maga-

There's a certain magic in her luminous gray eyes and lily white skin, that should

distract the minds of all the young of-

Mildred Blair is one of Chicago's love-

liest, and whether she is in the exquisite

ending over my fevered brow, or feed-

es to me, if I were a wounded Tommy.

ooking like an angel.

ncers from their sufferings.

Princeton senior, with French clothes she habitually wears,

OME of the brave young English

soldiers who are going to be wounded in battle in the next few

weeks, have a great treat in store

will open next Thursday at the Scully, chairman of the household she will entertain her booth assist-

desired. Maybe Sherman Was Birney of England, stand at the main sent to the state meeting will report for table and tie up the packages of band- the following clubs, which will make up table and tie up the packages of band- the following clubs, which will make up Wrong After All.

Auditorium hotel. Mrs. Thomas F. booth of the bazaar, will be hostess on Wednesday af luncheon, when

Symphony Concert at Orchestra Hall.

NE who let his mind wander ground the rim of things during yester-day's symphony concert blundered on to several odd quirks, only to be brought up short at the end of the four pieces is an atmospheric bit, rogram in a rousing performance of Strauss' "Don Juan." There was the advent of another youngster in his early twenties in soloist's garb, from the ranks of the first fiddles. There was the speciate of a Dutch composer doing his best to be wildly Gascon, after the manner of Cyrano de Bergerac, in an overture so captioned. There was another spectacle of Pierre Maurice, a Swiss musician, who wre's his searnest "impressions" of that essentially Gallis romance by Pierre Loti, "Picheur d'Island." Of the three oddities and the sale pages of the romance—the effort the season of the last pages of the romance—the effort of the sale pages of the romance—the effort of the rost of the sale pages of the romance—the effort of the sale pages of the romance—the effort of the rost of the sale pages of the romance—the effort of the rost of the sale pages of the romance—the effort of the sale pages of the sale pages of the romance the effort of the sale pages of the romance the effort of the sale pages of the romance the effort of the sale pages of the sale pages of the romance the effort of th

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tions in Session Today.		
Dog show	The results of the "Billy vival campaign in Wichita, praised last evening at a dinn men in the Immanuel Bap Twenty-third street and Minue, by W. C. Coleman, a b	

The Fourth district of the State Fed-churches for the purpose of holding street eration of Women's Clubs will be the and other evangelistic meetings.

other workers and educators for the blind, to having such a tag day for the Sullivan, at Mark White Square next Thursday.

The guest of honor will be the state president. Mrs. Zimmerman. Delegates of England, stand at the main ages, ten to a package. Last Saturday they turned out 1,700 packages in all, which looks to the indolent bystander like a very tidy wittle morning's work.

Sullivan, at Mark White Square next to the state president. Mrs. Zimmerman. Delegates at 200 p. m. Saturday.

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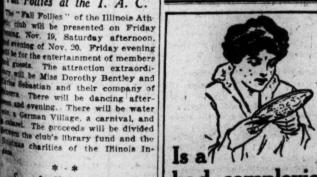
TINUASION

Tim Wilson, a Princeton senior, with whose lyrics or in fancy dress, or nurse's uniform, her beauty, being of the spiritual type, endures. Mrs. Chauncey Blair is sailing for London with her daughter in January.

Miss Blair will be left on duty in Dr. Bromleigh's private "nurse home," which is English for hospital. It is turned over entirely to wounded men, and two other Chicago girls. Miss Rossile Bestrial entertainment, when "Peter-Bestrial entertainment, when "Peter-Seffridge and Miss Helen Dudley, Dr. Seffridge and Miss Helen Dudley, Dr. E. C. Dudley's youngest daughter, are the first performance will be given at aircady Red Cross nurses there. Mrs. Chauncey Blair then proceeds on a Mrs. Chauncey Blair then proceeds on a wife of a young Spanish and Ivanrey, the wife of a young Spanish

nobleman living in Madrid. Miss Edith Blair's Saturday morning class meeting in the gymnasium of . Miss

its hotel. There will be special exhibiemulate all the young women who turn in there Saturday from ten to twelve. The girls subsaribe \$3 each as worker the war, and professor of history at dete of Reims, France, will speak in the class, then they coax and beg for the the members of the Alliance Fransubscriptions on the outside, and now have a war chest of \$200. The pads and of the society in the Fine Arts bandages made are destined for the regiment. Subject, "Richelieu." bandages made are destined for the regiment of Capt. Broome of England, brother-in-law of Mrs. Thornbill Broome. Miss Blair, Mrs. Broome and Mrs.



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# THE INVASION OF AMERICA

## A Fiction-Fact Story of What Might Happen

### **FOREWORD**

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hind them lie as open to invasion," Then what's the use of them?"

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CHAPTER I.

ASHINGTON D. C., March 20.

The president, as commander in chief of the army and navy, has ordered a grand joint ment.

Even then, as the people of America

rought to our coasts." He turned to the soft, tranquil sea, a message was darting we chiefs of staff. "Give the news-through the incrusted cables that swept away all peace. lakes to the gulf, from the valley of the from Jupiter inlet to the Philippines

hat number. It is conceded also that a sea with its army transports, bound for

"But our coast defense, admiral!" spoke the correspondent of a Boston newspaper. "We've been told that those affairs with their 14 and 12 inch rified teries, and mines and things, are as pow-

American people.

It was news that told of an invulnercannot prevent an enemy from landing on the coast out of their range. And on trippers landing for a picnic. All those miles of shore, and all the country be-

They furnish a protected harbor withwhich our own navy could take refuge

bard the cities behind them.
"Therefore," he continued, "if an enemy wishes to bring war to us, he must land

an army of invasion. Our harbor de-fenses force him to do that; but-having

tion ceases. They cannot preyent him landing it. We have to do that with And could you stop him, or is that a He did it tentatively. He had been a war correspondent with foreign armies, and he did not expect a reply.

31,000 Men-Our Actual Mobile Army.

England, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jerzey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia.

No comment from official circles accompanied this dispatch when it was printed in the newspapers. None was needed. Ever sine the great coalition had been formed, America had faced the probability of war.

In the white house there was a conference of the cabinet, attended by the chief of staff of the United States army and the admiral who wis president of the general board of the navy.

"The regular troops are moving," reported the chief of staff. "Every last man of 'em is on the way east." He laughed grimly. "I take no credit for: The trains of the country can do it without changing a schedule. Do you know, centlemen, that even the smaller roads often handle an excursion crowd as big as this whole army of ourg?"

The secretary of war shrugged his shoulders. "Despite all the talk of recent years, despite all our official reports, I doubt if the people realize it."

American Ship.

Even then, as the people of America

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"We have 17,000 trained regulars and 5,000 militia more or less experienced to their apout to their apout to their apout to their apout the soldiers moved to their apout the soldiers moved to their apout to the soldiers moved to their apout the soldiers moved to them?"

We have 17,000 trained regulars and sold them! Hold th

open sea and vanished.

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its unexpected phases. Not a cable had less to Washington, and through Washthe wireless began to bring official news ginia capes and the northern end of the from the enemy—news addressed not to Bahama islands," where it lay, it had the American government, but to the sent out its feelers across the sea toward

American people.

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to Washington. By telegraph and telephone they demanded protection. It was
"My dear boy," answered the chief of
after promptly, "there probably isn't a
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"Opportunities may occur," answered the admiral. "But the business of our business of our significant to give the admiral." But the business of our fleet is to keep itself in battle formative to keep itself in battle formative

assured us that they would send at least 150,000 men. Now that we have an idea how many transports they've got, we are sure of it. And they are bringing vast munitions of war, perhaps more than we've estimated."

to the crowds in the side streets, who packed the roads from house-edge to edge. All these great crowds were utterly the best of the regiments was riding at silent. There was no sound from them, side. It was an organized force of rich men, each of whom had brought his own mount, trained as carefully as any cave we've estimated."

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## WCKY JIM'S' OFF THIS CITY STUFF: BACK TO WOODS

Do Such Things in Chicago, Wisconsin Guide Rushes Home.

### MUSHES AT CORYPHEES.

lity, "boys, if I never gave you anyat have Chicago and all the lights and get cars and girls on the stage that wear nothing to speak of and the

dreich my arms smebody's front window. If that's a brysin, I'm goin' back to Wisconsin And if it ain't a bar-

eadhought in the van of the

ving in and out at top speed, in

Far astern raved the guns again. The

swam on the surface, and united, a

Not for a moment had the fleet falls nto disorder. Even while the destroys

nder's flag as admiral in place of ti

speed cone went up and warships

Half an hour later the periscopes

nd heads came out blinking into the

th air. They followed the ships

One of them hoisted a wireless ap

all, that had to be repeated again

temporary apparatus, and received,

ulletins told that submarine M-9 ank the admiral's flagship, that

sarine G-3 had sunk a destroyer,

"Victory! Victory! VICTORY!"

They knew that it was not

hose great, anxious crowds that stop

North America. But for a while the

vere thrilled, and they cheered, and got the slow, implacable grip of irrespi-ble power that was closing in on the eastern seacoast, not to be stayed as

In the soft dusk, on the Rhode Isla

and gray there had been flashes, and been roars and whistles and

n the high, still air, coming, and the shells had plunged don

and and spun into it like bear

things that plunged into forms ricocheted and pulled down walk towers; things that darted at plants and darkened the word.

things that burst into towns with fire and set the world a light.

In the cabin of the new fasship so new admiral. The ship was shaking the support

les, but the cabin was orderly and

day, Nov. 15.

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of his store bought tothes, shucked off the irritating city or LUCKY JIM:

boiled shirt, and in a moment stood forth the foe of all convention-in fis nnel shirt, nackinaw, cowhide boots, and a hat that didn't feel like an inverted dinner bucket. Here's Introducing "Jim."

ucky Jim" is a woodsman and guide imes their quota of each other. they will be suspended in three minutes. and James Snitzler, a pair of Chicago 95 Per Cent Pay for Cases, He Says ing men. Last year they prom He arrived on Thursday, but the good time was the trip back home.

I never saw so many hats in my ably none of you will answer that ques-It," he said. "Seems like every other tion, but I'll do it for you, tore se'ls hats. Hats and restaurants. He stopped with the Hotel Morrison and trying to block the honest efforts.

There seemed to be a tremendous lot of the Bar association?

opped into it. And them elevators. ned, when we was goin' up, like my hat was glued on and I kept wantin' to o right through the floor. And coming fown my liver felt kinda silly, but I spose

The girls in the chorus of a loop mu ical comedy got his primeval goat though. Up where "Lucky Jim" come from there are popularly presumed to be tymphs and other disphanously attired lades. But, according to "Jim," they can't charge admission, and besides he

Lucky Jim " could hardly wait until is should get home to tell his wife. "We're about the same age," he said. "I'm 32, and I bet she won't believe a a string. If I tell her that a hairpin she'll like to git a separation.

Can't Fool Him with Box on Wall. he room at the hotel. He talked into a ward C. Boynton of Ann Arbor, Mich., ittle box on the wall and told the clerk officiated.

le room all the time.

"They tried to fool me on ice, too.
They tried to fool me on ice, too.
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refer a little fresh ven'sun.

But then it's just like I said. I can't Montclair, N. J. etting carbuncles on my neck tryin' bee the sky. You take Chicago and I'll

### and Massachusetts coast, there was all ing red hell and ruin. Out of the tranquil, empty sea it has "Come up and see us. Just walk in." HALPIN VENIREMEN SAY

INVESTIGATORS ARE BUSY.

ties Are Made at Their Homes and of Neighbors as to Their Personal History, They Testify.

nt State's Attorney Frank John- discipline of his force. a real estate broker, who lives at sons had visited his home during his ace and questioned Mrs. Miller.

"Another hour of this," said niral, "and I think the coast licely cleared for the landing." cted a cigar from its box and lit it The continuation of this snaphic trayal of what might happen to country should it be attacked by a power and had only its present making resources for defense, found in The Chicago Daily News of lay. Nov. 15

### Davies 'Burns Up' Shyster Lawyers Who Prey on Jail

Tells Attorneys 95 Per Cent of Them Pay Guards to Get Business.

### CALLS THEM DISGRACE

yers " where to get off at " yesterday in a quick fire monologue that might well b entitled "The Worn Turned." Seventyfive members of the Chicago Bar associa-- Lucky Jim " Metcalf ran a horny fore- tion, composing a committee to correct the around inside his boiled collar to shyster evils at the county jail, met with Judge Burke, the chairman, to devise means of protecting poor inmates of the jail.

While the evil work of the shyster in is in my life, I'll give you this: You soliciting business in the jail was condemned, the greater condemnation fell upon the heads of the fail guards, who were accused of alding the shysters on a percentage basis.

Jailer Davies sat silently in Judge ings. I need a lot of air and a place to Burke's courtroom, where the meeting his qualifications for his new office. He was held, listening intently to the caustic remarks of the lawvers anent his men. Judge Burke had completed some explanatory remarks when Davies arose and asked permission to offer a few re

> Davies Starts Fireworks. He was readily given the floor. There was nothing in the manner of the jailer to cause the attorneys any uneasiness else there might have been a few indiidual adjournments before he got well ter of fact manner, hardly lifting his Presently he leaped to auction an pitch and opened up with a volley of erbal shrapnel that raked the barristers fore and aft. As he talked he swept the assembled lawyers with fire in his eyes.

"My men have been accused by some of you gentlemen," the jailer began. "If some relief at being released from conthey are guilty I don't want to protect nection with the department. them, but there is one question I would his native haunts somewhere back of like to ask, and that is: Who among said Senator Ettelson, "I haven't even hippewa Falls, Wis. A lot of men from you have paid my guards any money? At this time I stand ready to have you furyear to year, to slay their quota of deer nish me the names of those guards, and

"The records show that 95 per cent of sed "Lucky Jim" a good time in Chi- you pay commissions for cases you get. "You have made accusations of 'plugthing he could look forward to as gers' hanging around the county jail, Who employs these 'pluggers'? Prob-

"You men do it-you lawyers. Why allate a body in Chicago must be aren't you honest? Why don't you do reity busy just eatin' and buyin' nats. something? Why not do something to elevate the profession? Why not be men That Funny Feeling in Elevators. enough to do it instead of getting up here

I couldn't find a place to set." ex the lawyers to see prisoners in the jail plained "Lucky Jim, "because just as worked well for a time," said former worked well for a time," said former Judge Cutting. "It now appears that lawyers can go into the jail and see prisoners without any regard to number This meeting was not called to make threats, but to impress on all lawyers that the rule must be obeyed."

### WEDS MAN WHOSE WIFE GAVE HIM UP FOR HER DOGS.

Miss Cora Virginia Carpenter Marries W. E. Marcus Jr., Who Secured Divorce from First Spouse.

New York, Nov. 12.-William Elder Marcus Jr. of Montclair, N. J., whose wast it. She never saw anything more | wife left him in the summer of 1912 after in a kerosene lamp, and she won't take expressing her preference for her horses and dogs and a decided aversion for her husband, was married again tonight. a bottle gives more light than our His bride was Miss Cora Virginia Car penter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin F. Carpenter of 746 Forest avenue, Evans-

a med up a boy. And, by jiggers, in a Mr. Marcus secured a divorce from his to take a leave of absence when Leininger minute there was a boy come in. I didn's first wife a year ago. Last summer she was suspended so that Commissioner first wife a year ago. Last summer she Moorhouse would not have to name him in the that how they done it, but married Bernard H. Jackman in Eng-Ill just bet that boy was waitin' outside land. Among those who went from Montclair to Evanston to attend the wedding plained.

there wasn't any ice, because I looked. Miss Dorothy Marcus.

The bride was attended by Miss Cather
The bride was attended by Miss Cathersake a few fish eggs and some burnt ine Carpenter and Mrs. Frank Smith, sisimed. I believe they called it 'shad roe.'

ters of the bride, and by Mise Ruth Fargo, all of Evonston. The couple will live in

### HEALEY NOT TO RESIGN. Both Chief and Mayor Thompson Insist Police Chief Will

Mayor Thompson yesterday explicitly denied he was considering the removal of Chief of Police Healey from office Chief Healey, on his return to the city, also stated emphatically he was not con-templating resigning and that he had conited Mayor Thompson and was told in dence that prospective jurors in the plain terms that his continued service as the of Capt. John Halpin are being chief was desired. A rumor that he would td up" was brought out in Judge voluntarily withdraw or be ousted was in a court yesterday. Halpin is acof accepting money for protecting

The chief said the report came from disarroyant.

gruntled favor seeking politicians, and or four talesmen, in answer to that its publication tended to injure the

### a questions, told of "investigators" ASKS WILSON TO CHICAGO. avard avenue, said one of the jury Emil Wetten, Former Chicagoan

Invites President to Speak on National Defense. "Halpin was a good fellow."

"Stant State's Attorney Johnston dethe knew investigators were at on information concerning the stant on information concerning the stant on information concerning the stant of the s information concerning the velocity to invite resident whiles to address a meeting of the National Dut said he was not starmed. Security league on questions of national Repect extraordinary efforts to be Halpin's behalf," he said, "but I cover where any of these men en approached improperly."

House tonsy to invite to half to address a meeting of the National Security league on questions of national Please. The meeting is to be held in Chicago at the convenience of the president if he finds is possible to accept the invitation.

## HAFT LOSES JOB WITH ETTELSON AFTER A SPEECH

New Corporation Counsel, However, Says Talk Was Not the Cause.

### Jaller Will T. Davies told shyster law- MERIT ROW KEEPS UP

Charles M. Haft made a speech on be half of the city law department at the annual municipal dinner of the Association of Commerce Tuesday night.

He appeared as a substitute for State Senator Samuel A. Ettelson, who twentyfour hours before had been appointed to succeed Richard S. Folsom as corporation counsel, and in the course of his speech he referred to that change.

To Mr. Folsom he paid a glowing tribute, but in speaking of Senator Ettelson's appointment he did not touch on referred indirectly to the bitter attacks made in the city council against the ap-"So far as I know the only serious

crime with which he is charged is that he is a corporation lawyer." Then He Is Removed.

There he stopped, and the stop may have cost him his job. He was removed yesterday from his position as first assistant corporation counsel. Mayor Thompson showed some signs of displeas ure with the way Mr. Ettelson was under way. Davis began in a calm, mat- handled by his assistant, and Mr. Ettelson obtained a stenographic copy of the Mr. Haft refused to comment on the

cause of his removal. I am glad to return to private practice And this was taken to mean that he felt

"There's nothing to that whatever," read the speech, and am sure there is nothing objectionable in it." Mr. Ettelson named George E. Chipman of the firm of Chipman & Jackson to suc-

ceed Mr. Haft. Investigate Bergen Charge. Another angle on the city hall job tangle was the civil service commission's vestigation" of charges of Ald. Henry P. Bergen that his brother, Richard Bergen was discharged from the boiler inspector's office because the alderman refused to

vote with the administration on council Inspector George Nye said he had removed Mr. Bergen "for reasons of effi-ciency" and then later said he had given the vacant place to Frank Sitts, twin brother of Ald. Lewis D. Sitts. Ald. Sitts has been voting with the mayor on many questions. Ald. Bergen appeared

the commission, but defied it. "I haven't enough confidence in this commission to testify before it," he told

President Percy B. Coffin. Mr. Coffin then read the civil service act and explained that a refusal to testify might mean a fine of \$50, or even \$1,000, or six months in the county jail, but the alderman refused to take the witness

Another bit of spice was put into the lobs situation by an almost unqualified Clad Only in Blanket. Mrs statement by Mayor Thompson that the appointment of August W. Miller as su ntendent of streets is "permanent. He was appointed to fill the vacance caused by the suspension of Walter G. Leininger, but not even the first step has been taken toward bringing Leininger before the trial board.

Yes, it is permanent so far as I know, said the mayor in reply to a question, and then later said Mr. Miller "of course would take an examination for the place.

Another "Temporary." Felix Mitchell, superintendent of the One of my friends tried to fool me in the ton. Ill., at whose home in that city the ton. The Rev. Edintendent. Patrick McCarthy, the civil service occupant of the place, was told as acting superintendent, it was ex-

### But by Fatted Coppers-Nary Fatted Calf in Sight When J. Emery Cole Returns.

J. Emery Cole, the prodigal butler, returned to the home of Peter Berkey, 116
East Waiton place, wealthy paper box
manufacturer, yesterday. He had most but this of the \$4,000 in jewelry which vanished Quilhot says she was taken to Battle Creek, Mich., where she was kept in a when he vanished on Wednesday. Insteady of a fatted calf he was greeted by

### Buy Books Don't Borrow.

The first step toward making the "soul" and message of a good book your very own is OWN the book, ket, and drove to South Bend. Buy it-pay for it-and you will appreciate it far

Many books well worth owning are reviewed and advertised in The Tribune today.

## AIR DREADNAUGHTS, CRUISERS, AND DESTROYERS BY JOHN T. M'CUTCHEON.



It is only six years ago that I saw the first great aviation meet at Reims. The art of flying was then in its infancy and the crowds who gathered at the Betheny field just outside of the city gazed in wonder as Paulhan flew two hours and forty-two minutes and Latham rose to the dizzy height of four hundred feet.

There has been an enormous change since then. The development of the aeroplane has been almost too fast to keep pace with, especially since the outbreak of the present war, and there seems to be no limit to what we may expect as a result of the intense rivalry between the allies and the

Last week a party of correspondents was taken by the French military authorities to see some of the latest wonders in aircraft. I then appreciated what amazing advances have been made since the aviation meet at Reims, only six years ago.

At a certain aero park I saw scores of military aeroplanes lined up in readiness to be sent to the widely scattered theaters of war, some for the Dardanelles, some for Serbia, and many for the great front in France.

Here I saw a great dreadpaught of the skies, receiving its finishing touches side by side with a tiny destroyer which seemed to be all engine with narrow wings. The great battle triplane was over eighty feet in its spread, the little destroyer only twenty-one feet.

The big machine towered like a giant among the ordinary cruisers of the air. Its superimposed planes rise to the height of twenty feet and its body has the graceful lines of a yacht. Twelve men can ride in it, though six form the crew. In the center of the car there are seats for two pilots, while the two gunners and the two observers have their stations at other points in the steel protected hull. The armament consists of four thirty-seven millimeter (one and one-half inch) guns, and there is accommodation for many bombs of great power.

This great aeroplane has a speed of eighty miles an hour, and it has successfully been demonstrated in its trial flights.

There is no doubt that this type of war craft will do wonders with its wide cruising radius and its formidable attacking power. It has all the advantages of the Zeppelin without the vulnerability of the latter. Just as the battleship of the sea must have its destroyer, so the battleship of the air must also have its destroyer.

The destroyer of the air is a small biplane with a spread of only one man, who operates a machine gun and also acts as pilot and observer.

WOMAN ESCAPES

'MYSTERY HOUSE'

**Quilhat Eludes Jailer** 

Husband.

South Bend, Ind., Nov. 12 -[Special.]-

when Mrs. John H. Quilhot arose to tell

of kidnapings, insane asylums, imprison-

ment in a house of mystery, and her

escape in a racing car from Battle Creek,

Mich., to Sound Bend, where she now

purposes suing for \$100,000 she claims

Mrs. Quilhot was formerly Mrs. Marian

B. Miller of this city. Quilhot was an

investigator for the ministerial associa-

they were married, and, for a time, lived

Takes Her to Lansing.

Finally, says Mrs. Quilhot, she was in-

significance she knew not, and then her

asylum for the insane. Previous to this Quilhot had been jailed for making im-

proper remarks concerning Naomi Burn-side, a 14 year old girl in South Bend,

but this was forgotten.
On Oct. 2, after a trip to Detroit, Mrs.

house at 180 Calhoun street. She was no

permitted to leave the house and detec-

tives were placed to watch her. Once she

She was then denuded, she claims, ex-cept for one slipper and a bathrobe, and held in one room while the husband and

the girl in the case occupied the rest of the

Mrs. Paul Frankel of South Bend con

ducted a search for the missing women,

IT'S AN OLD, OLD STORY.

But the Telling of It Gets Some-

what Out of the

John J. Miner, 29 years old, 10 East Erie

tried to leave but was brought back. Clothes Taken from Her.

ced to sign a number of papers whose

has been wheedled from her.

This aeroplane is the most flexible and mobile of any machine I have ever seen. I saw it climb at an angle of nearly sixty degrees to a height of a thousand vards in less than a minute. For long distances the pilot held his hands in the air while the plane flew without direction,

The vast importance of aircraft has been wonderfully demonstrated by France. One reads frequently of great raids far into Germany by squadrons of sixty or more aeroplanes, and against a raid of this magnitude there is no effective defense possible if the raid is unexpected.

It will not be surprising to hear of fleets of several hundred of raiding aeroplanes before the war is over, for the new planes are being built at enormous speed. One plant alone is turning out five finished planes a day, while many others are working at almost as great capacity.

The biplane has demonstrated its superiority as a war machine. It is more easily managed, can carry greater weights, and has successfully been equipped with double independent motors, which render it less likely to be crippled. The rotary "Rhone" engines are being abandoned in favor of the fixed type, which is more economical and less delicate.

We were taken to a training field where new men are being swiftly transformed into efficient flyers. The process of making an aviator is interesting. They are all trained in the Bleriot monoplanes, of which the government had a great quantity at the outbreak of the war and which have been discarded for actual warfare. At first a beginner is taught to use a "Penguin," which is a monoplane with such narrow wings that it cannot fly. When the beginner learns to operate this machine he is then given a machine with broader wings and makes his first flights.

It has been my observation that the aviator type is one of the finest types in the military service. The men who are attracted to this dangerously fascinating arm of the service are usually young, clear eyed, and earnest.

It takes only a month to make a competent pilot, and there are a hundred new ones being added to the service every month. It will not be surprising to hear that vast fleets of a thousand or more war planes will be operating in great raids before long, and it is difficult to see how any city which is attacked in such force can withstand them.

H. G. Wells has advocated great aeroplane attacks on Essen, and it may be that the coming months may see aerial operations on such a gigantic and far reaching scale.

The dreams of war in the air, which only a short time ago seemed

Hobo Tells Story of \$1,000 Price Paid to Kill Broker;

Fiction faded into feeble makeshift today | had a taste of campaign life as a volun-

teer in the Spanish-American war, but since then he had become an "micram." markable story the grew unaccustomed to vigorous exertives P. D. O'Brien by John Burke, a mail, Radio Inspector Charles Blankencise and outdoor work. Nevertheless, tramp. vesteray. cise and outdoor work. Nevertheless, tramp, yesterday. when the call went out for "rookles" at

the Fort Sheridan military training camp lice of Cedar Rapids, Ia., was brough he was one of the first to enlist and to Chicago by Detective Sergt. Jame four weeks of drill and tent life. A blood lesion on the brain caused h

death early in the morning at his home, at 305 North Cuyler avenue, Oak Park. "We are quite satisfied that his exertions at the camp were too much for him, er. "He has been ailing ever since he Knows Leonard Buck. came back from Fort Sheridan."

In addition to his widow, Wheeler leave husband took her off to Lansing, Mich., two small children—Richard, 6 years old, where he tried to have her placed in an and Goodrich, 5. He was a University of Minnesota graduate and former instructor in mathematics and engineering at Lewis institute.

DEATH OF HERBERT WHEELER

After "Rookie" Service at Fort

Dies of Blood Legion

Sheridan Local Man Suddenly

A patriotic desire to exert himself to

his utmost in his country's service is be-

lieved by his family to have caused the

sudden death yesterday of Herbert M

Wheeler, engineer of electrical distribu

Wheeler, who was only 39 years old,

since then he had become an " office man."

tion for the Chicago surface lines.

LAID TO HIS PATRIOTISM.

### **NEWSPAPER SLUGGERS' WAR** NEAR BOARD OF TRADE.

Clash Between Forces of the Chi- the broker's death. cago American and Evening

War between "sluggers" employed by the Chicago Evening American and the Chicago Evening American and the Chicago Journal threatened a pitched battle Voorhees home in the morning to see the Voorhees home in the morning to see the Chicago Journal threatened a pitched battle Voorhees home in the morning to see the Chicago Journal threatened a pitched battle Voorhees home in the morning to see the Chicago Foot in the Chicago F tle yesterday in the shadow of the Board the can identify it. If he is telling the plans for a 400 foot lagoon for Jackson of Trade building. La Salle street and truth Voorhees may have been killed park to Van Buren street, in connection Jackson boulevard. Revolvers were through a conspiracy of foreign spies, with the south shore development prodrawn, but the police arrived in time to bent on shutting off his business in war

She traced her to Battle Creek and there avert bloodshed.

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The conflict arose over the choice of had a racing car in readiness near the positions in displaying the two papers GLOS TO PAY BACK TAXES. Quilhot "house of mystery." While the on news stands. The feudists were only detectives were at a distance Mrs. Frankel a handful on either side when the situa- Agrees to Settle to Avoid Charges rried Mrs. Quilhot out, clad in a blan-tion became critical. Then twenty-five and drove to South Bend. or thirty fighting men were rushed by rival circulation managers to the firing lines. A great crowd gathered and traf-

James place, swung at Sergt. Malons and was arrested. He was released after being sent to Central detail in the patrol wagon. Charles Grear, 3245 Prairie avenue, a newsboy, and Airred Goodwin, a species with the patrol wagon. The penalties will amount to about \$750, it was said. His back taxes and the penalties for delin quency. porter, both negroes, were locked up. probably will amount to \$2,400.

### TRAMP SAYS HE SHOT VOORHEES

Three Others in Plot.

Franklin R. Voorhees was killed as the result of a plot and \$1,000 was the of a wireless sleuth to catch offending price of his murder, according to a re- amateurs. Instead of sitting at a desk on markable story told to Chief of Detec | the sixth floor receiving complaints by

have thrown out a dragnet for Burke's al-

The man or men who hired the murder and Madison street until midnight on the night of the crime for McGoorty to bring the man who was to pay for the slaying-but McGoorty did not come. Strangely enough. Burke said he knew Leonard Buck, the bookkeeper, who has confessed to robbing Voorhees of \$1,100 on raised salary checks, but he believed he did not know that Buck had any hand in plotting

May Be a "Nut." "Burke is a weak character," said Capt. O'Brien. "He may be just a 'nut' War between "sluggers" employed by under a hallucination. I shall have his

Brought by Federal Gov-

The government yesterday brought Ja fice was impeded. Several fights had de- cob Glos, professional tax buyer, to terms veloped when Sergt. Malone arrived from control detail with three policemen to reinforce the officers already on the spot.

The police finally dispersed the belligerents. Bert Lay, 19 years old, 436 St.

### WIRELESS SLEUTH TO HAVE STATION ON POSTAL DOME.

Radio Inspector Will Seek to Catch Amateurs Who Interfere with Official Business-Inquiry On.

Pestiferous wireless amateurs are giving the government, the Marconi operators, and merchant shipping on the great the president may decide to address con-akes so much trouble it was decided yes-gress in this message. These are rural terday to erect a wireless station on the

some of the federal building. The new station will be in the nature

Wireless sleuth apparatus. District Attorney Clyne started a grand a large measure of the relief they ask.

Jury investigation of the cases of five. The demand for a system of rural credjury investigation of the cases of five Burke said that Frank McGoorty en gineered the murder and that McGoorty William Gilbert, John Maher, and he took part in the actual killing. He said he himself fired the fatal shot. The police have thrown outs drawnet for Burke's al. antenna, increasing his wave length be- regulation of railway security issues duryond the 200 meter limit allowed ama-

PROTEST "MUD DITCH" ALONG THE SOUTH SHORE.

Business Men Organize to Oppose Lagoon Less than Mile Wide and President Wilson called the cabinet into President Wilson called the Cabinet Wi Twelve Miles Long.

"It would be a disgrace for Chicago to go ahead with such plans," said Edward Rosing, president. "It would only be a mud ditch. It should be a mile wide and twelve miles long big enough for a harbor, bathing beaches, and a recreation place for all of Chicago for generations place. The Peoples Gas building, the

country club, Illinois Athletic, Chicago Athletic, University, Associated Yacht Power Boat and Sportmen's club were

# WILSON SEEKS TO WIPE OUT DEFICIT IN U. S.

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Inheritance Tax Law and **Tariff Revision Upward** Among Proposals.

### GETS CABINET ADVICE

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.-[Special.] -Measures designed to wipe out th financial deficit incurred during the Wilson administration, which promises to assume even greater proportions in the next fiscal year, were discussed today at the first cabinet meeting called by the president since last July.

Proposals for Revenue Increase The principal proposals being con idered to increase the revenue of the government are: Enactment of a federal inheritance

tax law under which it is estimated that not less than \$50,000,000 annually could be raised. Reduction of the exemption and in-

crease of the income tax, particularly

the supertax, which would produce an additional \$75,000,000 from this Issuance of bonds to provide funds for the increased cost of the army and

navy, now estimated at \$150,000,000 Reënactment of the war excise tax law and the addition thereto of other articles, such as checks and possibly war munitions, so as to produce an additional \$50,000,000 from this source. Revision of the tariff upward by suspending the free listing of sugar and by imposing a duty on wool and a few other articles, so as to add \$100,000 000 to the customs revenue of

the next fiscal year. Discuss Message to Congress. The cabinet members also discussed with the president the message which he will read to the new congress when it assembles next month. The principal fea-

tures of the message will be the follow-Recommendation of the enactment of legislation putting into effect the recently promulgated administration plans for the strengthening of the

Suggestion of the most means of increasing the revenue of th government so as to meet the increased expenditures.
Recommendation of the enactment

feated in the last congress. Recommendation of the passage of the waterpower and other conserva-

of the ship purchase legislation de

Proposal of a budget system and recmmendation of greater economy in appropriation of public funds. Bural Credits Leading Issue

There are two other matters upon which credits and the regulation of railway stock and bond issues. A congressiona committee is now hearing arguments for and against legislation to promote the

credit legislation ever since the passage Burke, who gave himself up to the po catch the messages of offenders with the he says is designed to afford the farmers

ing the last congress, but after the fight against the proposition made by the rail-The four other amateurs subprensed roads he did not press the passage of the bill by the senate, where it died. Changes in the Cabinet?

Rumors that changes in the member-ship of the cabinet are impending continue in circulation. The gossip now is that Secretary of Agriculture Houston is

to resign to accept a high government post, possibly an ambassadorship. This report has not been confirmed. Reports that Secretary Redfield will resign as a result of friction with the White House are denied.

ing of means to provide sufficient revenue for government expenditures has become a pressing necessity. It is the biggest economic problem the

of the political leaders who hope achieve the reflection of the presid next year. The Chicago Lake Front Protective as- LOOK OUT, LOOP BURGLARS!

ost delicate of all questions in the view

Owners of Skyscrapers Adopt Plan to Keep Strangers Away at Night.

Representatives of the South Shore large structures have started the plan o prohibiting admission to strangers above the first floor after 7 o'clock in the evening. Watchmen are stationed at the elevators on the ground floor, who keep a record of all who enter the building. Tenants who stay down late must leave word with the watchmen if they expect visitors

### Export Sales Reported Via Gulf: Bulls in Corn More Aggressive.

Corn showed a good deal of strength,

Corn showed a good deal of strength,
especially the May, which was 16015c
higher for the day, while the December

was \$\frac{1}{2}\$ higher. Cash prices closed firm
after being a little lower early. Offerings were mederate and the demand did
not appear to be urgent. The government supplementary report confirms reports of poor quality in states where
there was frost damage and sets forth
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### NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE.

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New Listings.

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Tork Stock exchange has advanced tin plate from \$3.25 to \$3.40 pany advanced tin plate from \$3.2

Consolidated Computing.

The consolidated net earnings of the Computing-Tabulating-Recording company, after deducting interest on bonds and all expenses for the year ended Aug. II. 1915, show revenue from subsidiary interest on bonds in the property of the Computing at total of \$885,298.

Expenses were \$100,751, and the balance after interest was \$376,142. This called to surplus from 1014 makes the item surplus \$881,879.

Railroad Earnings.

GRAND TRUNK \$100.

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